

SWEEPING PRIORITY ORDER IS ISSUED; HUGE INCREASE IN ARMS FUND ASKED

Labor Fee Bill Will Come Up In Senate Today

Measure Also Abolishes Closed Shop in State Defense Projects.

Senator H. B. Edwards will lay his labor union cards on the senate table today and demand passage of his pet bill to prohibit the collection of union fees and closed shop activities on Georgia national defense projects.

Debate will begin soon after the senate convenes at 10 o'clock and will climax three weeks of heated argument between Edwards and such local labor leaders as Dewey Johnson, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and W. Lee Sorrells, of the Carpenters' Union, which has borne the brunt of the attack.

The proposal grew out of charges made the first of the month by Edwards to the effect unions were charging carpenters \$50 initiation fees before they could work on the Atlanta general hospital project at old Camp Gordon.

Sleet, Snow Cover All of North Georgia

Sleet and light snow fell throughout north Georgia yesterday afternoon as lowering temperatures near nightfall presaged a freeze. The forecast for Atlanta and vicinity, where some sleet fell at 6 o'clock, was "rain and light snow, low temperature of 32 degrees."

With the thermometer at 34 and still falling, it was snowing hard at Dawsonville late yesterday afternoon, and at Dahlonega there were light flurries with the mercury at 32.

Ellijay reported "a little" snow around 5 o'clock, with weather-wise oldtimers predicting a heavy fall in prospect. At Canton, snow and rain fell together around 5 o'clock, with the temperature slightly above the freezing point. At Gainesville a thick flurry blew out of the east about 5 o'clock, with the thermometer at 32.

Nearer Atlanta, Marietta reported snow and the temperature falling together after rain and sleet in the afternoon, with the prospect good for a blanket of white this morning.

House Defeats Service Group Salary Slash

Roy Harris Rallies Opposition Against Talmadge Bill.

Administration leaders in the house took their first decisive beating yesterday when the representatives overwhelmingly voted down a senate-approved bill to cut the salaries of members of the Public Service Commission.

Although Floor Leader J. W. Cullenpepper, of Fayette, and Representative Herschel Lovett, of Laurens, fought valiantly for passage of the bill on the grounds that it was an economy measure, a flood of 109 "nays" smothered the 50 members who voted for it.

If the bill had passed, it would have reduced the salaries of four members of the commission from \$4,800 to \$4,000 per year and set the chairman's salary at \$5,000. The chairman now receives \$5,300.

Led by Representative Roy Harris, of Richmond, former speaker and generalissimo of the anti-Talmadge forces, opponents of the measure argued the public service commissioners were doing a good job and should continue to receive proper compensation.

"This will not be an economy measure," Harris shouted to the house. "Sometimes you can cut off your nose to spite your face. If you're not going to pay the commissioners full time they're not going to work full time."

Harris cited the commission's work in attempting to do away with freight rate discriminations.

Bulgaria Fears Nazis To March 'Within Hours'

British Envoy Destroys Files, Prepares To Leave Sofia.

By the United Press.
SOFIA, Feb. 24.—The British legation today began destroying confidential records and evacuated members of its staff to Turkey as signs multiplied rapidly that the German army is ready to begin its large-scale occupation of Bulgaria, possibly within a matter of hours.

The Bulgarian government ordered nation-wide air-raid blackouts, presumably against the threat of British bombings, to begin either tomorrow or Wednesday night.

Bulgarian army officers studied maps in Sofia's largest hotel tonight with mysterious German-speaking visitors garbed in civilian clothes.

Nearly 200 villas in the exclusive Bulgarian resort of Tchem Koria, 43 miles from Sofia, were reported to have been requisitioned for officers of the German general staff.

The situation and spreading expectation of big developments was made more tense by reports that Russia has informed all the Balkan governments that she has given Germany a free hand in southeastern Europe.

Members of the family of British Minister George Rendel left for Istanbul today and the British envoy said the question of when Britain will break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria depends on when Hitler's formidable Balkan army begins its occupation of the nation.

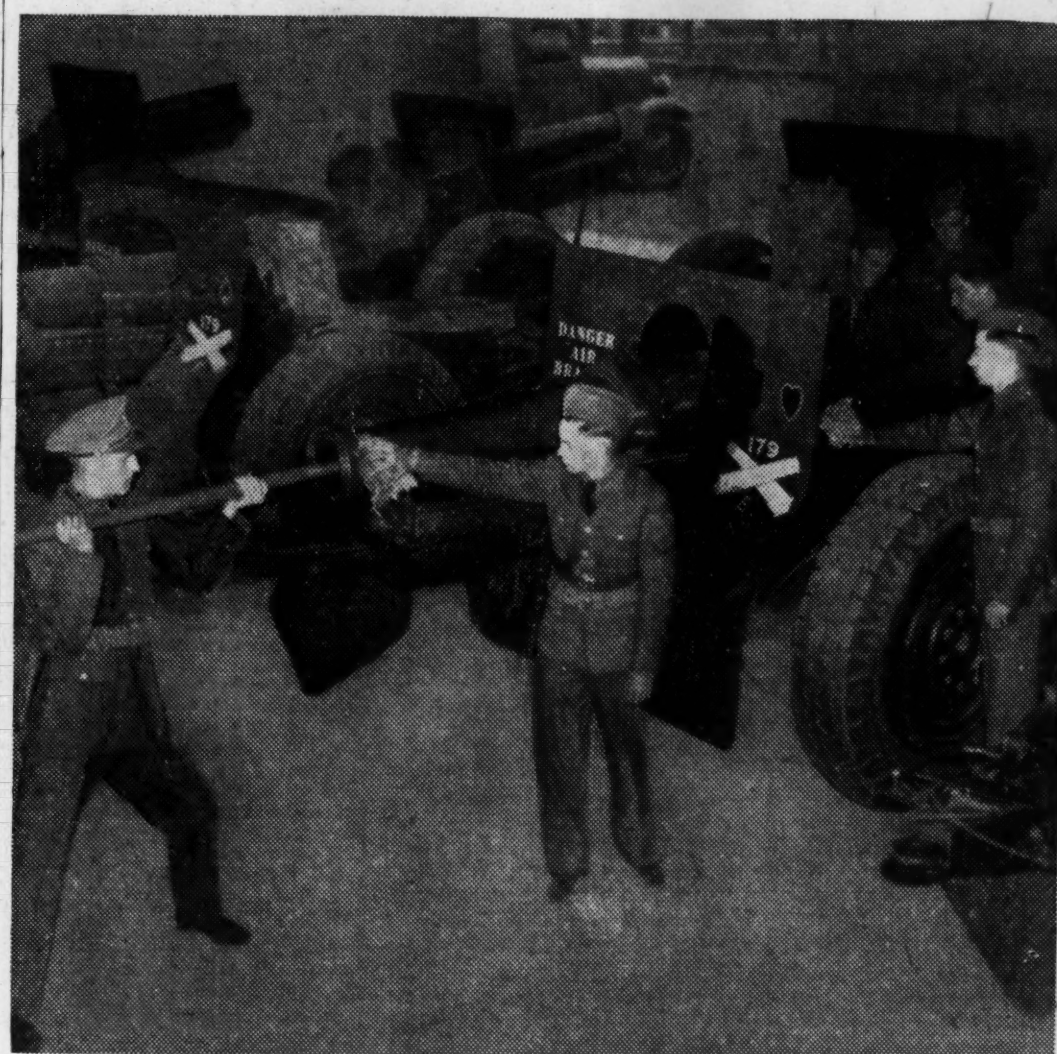
Rendel last week warned Bulgaria in a statement that it might find itself at war with Britain if the Germans were allowed to occupy the country.

Most of the confidential files of the legation have been destroyed and a large truck loaded with files pulled away from the legation during the day.

All foreigners must have special police permits to move outside Sofia.

Balkan reports said that the Germans were steadily throwing more pontoon bridges across the Danube between Rumania and Bulgaria.

In Budapest, travellers from Bulgaria reported the German "Todt" organization, which built the famous West Wall, was directing a "feverish overhauling" of the Bulgarian highway system.



GETTING READY TO ROLL—Battering Betsey, of Battery E, got her throat swabbed out as the 179th Field Artillery went into federal service yesterday. The big 155-mm. howitzer, after next Sunday, will be in action at Camp Blanding, Fla., where "Atlanta's Own" will be stationed for a year. (Story on Page 3.)

Aluminum, Machine Tool Manufacturers Affected by Decree

Part of New War Department Appropriation Will Be Spent at Fort Benning.

Aluminum and machine tool industries were ordered to give preference to all defense orders as President Roosevelt asked congress yesterday to give the War Department \$3,812,311,197 immediately.

The order placing aluminum and machine tool plants on a priority basis was described as being necessary to speed up the defense program.

The request for the immediate appropriation to the War Department was based on "contingencies which have arisen since the transmission of the budgets for 1941 and 1942."

The priorities order issued by the Office for Production Management was the first such action taken by the agency created to direct the defense production program.

More Defense Funds Sought

Aluminum On Priority Basis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Because of "contingencies which have arisen" recently, President Roosevelt asked congress today to give the War Department \$3,812,311,197 immediately.

He sent a letter to Speaker Rayburn asking the funds for 17 War Department functions, ranging from \$1,412,261,000 for the Air Corps to \$15,000 for the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school.

About half the total amount was for projects which he had proposed earlier to be carried out in the 1942 fiscal year, beginning next July 1, and thus represented no addition to the defense program as presently outlined.

The recommendations included expansion of military posts and defense installations, among other things, which the president submitted no other details of how the money would be spent, such as location of new posts, or the number of new airplanes the money would provide.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter contained estimates as prepared by Harold D. Smith, budget director, and he said that he concurred in Smith's statements, one of which said:

"The foregoing 17 supplemental estimates of appropriations and contract authorizations are to provide for contingencies which have arisen since the transmission of the budgets for the fiscal years 1941 and 1942."

The new request brought to a total of \$11,585,481,916 the War and Navy Department requests the President has sent to congress since January 3, but, eliminating duplications, the actual total was \$9,665,313,149.

At the same time, the President sent another message to congress asking a separate \$150,000,000 fund for "facilities to go with new housing units being erected for defense workers."

"The government has already embarked on a defense housing program, but that is not enough," the President said in his message. "We must do more to obtain the most effect from new plants, new houses, and most important, from new workers."

"There is need, in some areas, for improved streets and roads to carry the increased traffic, additional water supply and sewerage systems to service the new structures and better health, safety and welfare facilities to benefit the new workers and their families."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The government today applied a sweeping system of rationing to aluminum and machine tools, directing that defense needs for those products be filled first.

The order, issued to "speed up" the national defense program, meant that the supply of those important products for civilian use had been drastically reduced for the time being, informed sources said.

The rationing, known as a mandatory priority system, was announced by E. R. Stettinius Jr., director of priorities in the Office for Production Management. It was the first such industry-wide rationing to be ordered since the start of the national defense program, and OPM officials indicated similar orders would be applied to other industries in the near future.

Civilian Supply Cut.

Today's order was issued by Stettinius in a letter to aluminum producers and machine tool makers, giving all defense orders a minimum priority rating of "A-2," which, considering the shortage of aluminum and machine tools, meant the supply for civilian consumption had been decreased.

The regulatory order compels aluminum manufacturers to submit to the Office of Production Management "once each month at least one week in advance of the beginning of the month your complete booking of orders for the ensuing month for our determination as to the relative preferences to be accorded your customers."

Flat Order.

Machine tool makers were flatly ordered to fill "defense orders in preference to any nondefense orders."

Both orders expire May 31. By that time, Stettinius said, he hoped the hump in defense needs would have been passed.

The order was not expected at once to end the bottleneck in aluminum caused by hoarding of scrap aluminum which officials

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Halifax Visit To City During April Planned

Atlanta Bar Association Extends Invitation Through George.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, today tentatively accepted an invitation to deliver an address before a meeting of the Atlanta Bar Association, provided a convenient date can be arranged sometime during April.

The invitation was extended by Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, in behalf of Philip H. Alston, president of the Atlanta Bar Association, and other civic organizations of the city which had expressed a desire to have Lord Halifax and Lady Halifax visit Atlanta either in February or March.

Officials of the British embassy communicated with Senator George by telephone today and informed him that the ambassador would be pleased to accept the invitation to go to Atlanta if the date could be deferred until April. Other engagements will prevent him from going in March, it was stated.

In presenting the invitation from Mr. Alston several days back, Senator George, who is chairman of the all-powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, assured Lord Halifax that he and Lady Halifax would receive an enthusiastic welcome not only from the Bar Association and its ladies, but from the city as a whole. He reminded the British

Coeducation Urged as Solution To High School Problems Here

McClatchey Asks Clift To Determine Cost of Making Change; Answer to Transportation Question Seen in Plan.

Coeducation in Atlanta high schools was advanced yesterday as the "best and most effective means" of raising the moral and intellectual level of Boys' High and Tech High students, which last week came under investigation when school authorities pointed to conditions existing in both institutions.

D. F. McClatchey, fifth ward member of the Atlanta board of education, asked Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, to prepare at once a survey of the cost of making city high schools coeducational and stressed that the problem of improving conditions at the cafeteria and eliminating obscenity in the washrooms.

Unpleasant Charges.

When charges of insanitary conditions surrounding the cafeteria at the school were made several days ago and later were augmented by other charges that obscene writings and pictures littered the walls of toilets, McClatchey said he believed coeducation would have a direct and strong bearing on the problem.

Under the McClatchey plan, there would be a redistribution of students attending the Boys' and Girls' high schools if it were not practicable at this time to equip a shop for technical subjects at Girls' High school.

Reassignment Plan.

Students now attending Girls' High from the northern section would be assigned to classes at Boys' High, and conversely, pupils attending Boys' High school from the southern and western areas would be assigned to Girls' High school.

This would permit creation of coeducational institutions at Boys' and Girls' high schools. It also would be a step in solution of an other increasing problem—transportation of students to the segregated schools as they are now functioning.

Leavening Influence.

"I believe the leavening influence of feminine students would do more to create more wholesome atmosphere than any one thing which could be done and I know that the high standards of the girl students would not be lowered," McClatchey said.

"It is the nature of a man to place womanhood on a pedestal and to respect it. I know it would work where we now have an acute problem in discipline and the unwholesome conditions would melt under a changed attitude of the male students."

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Sharp-Eyed Reader Finds Constitution on Limb With Its Answer to That Hen-and-a-Half Riddle



YES, NOW I SEE!—Another of those who put a hen's production at an egg a day in solving that old parlor riddle was Dr. J. F. Messick, math professor at Emory and a real authority on mathematics. But, now Dr. Messick consoles one of his chickens for the human tendency toward snap judgment.

Albany Professor Reveals Chicken Violated the Wage-Hour Law.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

For half a century—or it may have been a century and a half—that plodding old hen and a half who laid the egg and a half in a day and a half has had its production efforts misjudged by the general public.

If the old hen has been paid by the egg, she has been robbing the consumer to the extent of grand larceny.

If she has been paid by the hour for her efforts in actually laying the egg, she has been robbed of an average of 12 hours pay every other day.

The wage-hour law came to her rescue yesterday.

The trouble with the poor old hen and a half was that she was born about 50 years ago in a complacent age, before the average citizen was taught by a paternal government to be a bit more exact about labor and hours of effort and compensation based on work hours and effort. The old

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Leaders Urged To Study Bill on Intangible Tax

Asked 'To Learn Plight in Which City Finances Will Be Thrown.'

Business, industrial and real estate leaders yesterday were urged to attend a meeting of city council finance committee at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon "to learn frankly the plight in which city finances will be thrown if the Georgia legislature revamps the state intangible tax laws and cuts city revenue more than \$400,000 a year as is proposed."

Councilman John A. White, committee chairman, issued the

invitation as members of a sub-committee of the ways and means committee of the Georgia house promised that city administration leaders and citizens generally will be given an opportunity to be heard on the measure some time tomorrow.

Committee members met last night to discuss several matters referred to it, but deferred discussion of the intangible measure.

Under the proposal, the authority to tax intangibles, accounts receivable and other items in the same category would be taken from municipalities and vested in the state. After the collections are made and on a greatly reduced basis, the state would contribute a portion of the funds to the community from which the tax was taken.

113-Year-Old Church Burns in Coweta County

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 24.—Fire which apparently started from an overheated stove yesterday destroyed Macedonia church, 113-year-old Coweta institution, five miles west of Newnan on Roscoe road.

No one was present when the fire started, and only the piano was saved. The Rev. W. W. Chandler, of Senoia, is pastor. One of Coweta's oldest churches, Macedonia was organized by the Rev. James Reeves and the Rev. Cynus White. The building lost in the fire was erected in 1897.

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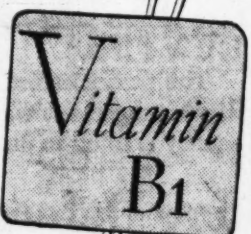
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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE SCROLL—Officials of the Atlanta Community Fund last night honored H. Carl Wolf, 1940 chairman of the fund appeal, as he surrendered the duties of the next year to his successor. From left to right, Richard Rich, 1941 chairman of the fund appeal, looks on as Wolf is presented a distinguished service scroll by William C. Harris, 1939 chairman of the fund appeal. The presentation was made at a dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club.

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Mrs. Connally Dies at Home In West End

Member of Pioneer Family Lived Many Years in Section.

Mrs. Annie Donnelly Connally, a resident of West End for nearly

half a century and member of a pioneer Atlanta family, died yesterday at her home, 838 Cascade avenue, S. W.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hammock; a sister, Mrs. Lottie Wynne; three brothers, T. L. F. R., and R. E. Donnelly; and three grandchildren, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan Jr., Charles and W. L. Hammock Jr.

Rosary services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the residence and funeral rites will be at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Anthony's church. The Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condou.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective March 15th we are permitted to issue in Georgia **PERSONAL PROPERTY FLOATER POLICIES** Generally known as householders' comprehensive form. Full information on this new and attractive coverage furnished upon request.

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Ramspeck Hits Proposed Ban On Union Dues

Such a Law Might Kill Federal Projects in State, He Says.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Representative Ramspeck, of Decatur,

today pointed out that Georgia's industry may suffer immeasurably should the state adopt a measure now before its legislature calling for a ban on union dues in connection with public projects.

An outspoken supporter of organized labor, and considered in Washington to be the south's best friend of labor, Ramspeck declared that the state bill, scheduled for consideration in the state senate tomorrow, appeared to be in "direct conflict with the Wagner labor relations act" and expressed the belief that state legislation to that effect probably would be held unconstitutional.

Cancel Projects.

From a strictly practical business point of view, Ramspeck said, enactment of such legislation "very likely will result in the cancellation of existing federal projects and elimination of Georgia from consideration for future contracts." This, he stated, could be expected since the federal government is on record as a supporter of organized labor and could not be expected to fight it, since the international unions probably would forbid the local unions to operate under such restrictions.

Speaking of the effects the proposed legislation would have on federal projects, Ramspeck said: "It is highly satisfying that industries in Georgia already have manufactured more than \$30,000,000 in supplies for the Army and Navy. The state's plants now are humming on government projects. It would be disastrous if these contracts were cancelled or halted as a result of state legislation."

Not Warranted.

With respect to the issue of union dues and fees itself, the Georgian stated that "in ordinary times such matters are union matters exclusively, but in times of emergency, where necessities require more workers than are available through regular channels, unions should make provision for temporary memberships at nominal fees." But, he emphasized, legislation outlawing the regular union procedure is not warranted.

Ramspeck considers the situation "most disturbing," pointing out that the national administration

has repeatedly proclaimed its friendship to organized labor. He recalled that the last presidential campaign, last fall, saw President Roosevelt "unequivocally" state that he would not back-track or back-up on social gains made during his administration.

"It is well understood," Ramspeck concluded, "that the President included the forward strides of organized labor in speaking of social gains. And I, for one, am convinced that the President will go to the limit to protect organized labor and, therefore, feel that the bill before the Georgia state legislature virtually begs for trouble."

STEWART TO OPPOSE RAMSPECK FOR CONGRESS

J. E. B. Stewart, director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Department of Labor, last night announced he will oppose Congressman Ramspeck in the election in 1942.

In a lengthy statement, Stewart said he will make the race on a platform of open shop for government defense projects.

Ben Lanier Lane's Final Rites Held

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
MIDVILLE, Ga., Feb. 24.—Rites for Ben Lanier Lane, 64, who died at his home here Saturday after two years' illness, were held today in a Valdosta chapel. The Rev. L. A. Harrell officiated, and interment was in West Hill cemetery, Valdosta.

Mr. Lane, a retired traveling salesman and former resident of Valdosta, had lived in Midville the last 16 years, and was a member of Midville Methodist church. He was a son of Remer Y. Lane, pioneer Valdosta banker, who established the private banking firm of R. Y. Lane & Co. This later became the Merchants' Bank of Valdosta, and finally the Valdosta unit of the Citizens' & Southern National Bank system.

Surviving are his wife, three brothers, Mills B. Lane Sr., of Savannah; Walter T. Lane, of Valdosta; and E. W. Lane, of Jacksonville; and a sister, Mrs. E. P. S. Denmark, of Valdosta.

BOYS TOUR FARMS.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 24.—Sixty-five members of the Henry county Future Farmers of America chapter toured the Asbury farms in Henry and Butts counties last week. Special attention was paid to the beef cattle and year-round pasture land being developed on the 300-acre tract. T. O. Asbury was host.

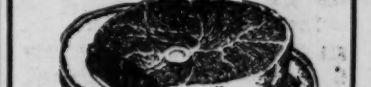
INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or duodenum may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress, stop eating and drinking. Take one or two tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for self-indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove itself a better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

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Round Steak, 29c lb.

Forequarter Beef Roast, 25c lb.

Pork Chops, 23c lb.

Pure Pork Sausage (pan style) 23c lb.

Enjoy a Fresh-Dressed Hen!

Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 23c lb.

Large White Grade A Eggs, 2 doz. 55c

Fresh English Peas, 10c lb.

Lb. Bunches Tender Green Fresh Asparagus, 50c

Large Seedless or Pink Meat Grapefruit, 6 for 45c

Winter Foods That Are Delicious!

Wheatena (large) 25c pkg.

Pettijohns Breakfast Cereal, 25c

Maltex Cereal, 35c

Roman Meal, 45c

Steel Cut or Pin Head Oatmeal 7c lb.—4 lbs. 25c

Yellow Corn Meal, 5c lb.

Plain Buckwheat Flour, 10c lb.

Quaker Milk Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, 7c pkg.—4 for 25c

Very Large Prunes, 20c lb.—2 lbs. 35c

Evaporated Apples (8-oz.) 5c

Evaporated Apricots, 20c lb.

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Atlanta's Own 179th Taken Into the Army

Howitzer Regiment To Leave Sunday for Ac- tive Duty.

They've called the big guns into the line.

The 179th Field Artillery, Georgia National Guard, whose history is largely the military history of Atlanta, yesterday was inducted into the Army and on next Sunday will leave for Camp Blanding, Fla., and a year of training.

Its 78 officers and 890 enlisted men, commanded by Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, took the oath of allegiance yesterday morning.

Known as "Atlanta's Own," the regiment is the modern development of a famous old volunteer infantry company, the Gate City Guard, which organized here in 1837 and fought with Jackson and with Lee in the War Between the States.

Battle Flags.

Its battle flags bear the emblems of service in every conflict fought by this country since—the Spanish American War, the border campaigns in Mexico and the World War.

For years an infantry regiment, the 122nd, it was later converted into an artillery organization, armed with the tremendously powerful 155-mm. howitzers, a heavy truck-drawn field gun.

Arrival of orders, anticipated for months, found the regiment eager to go. As soon as the oath was administered, headquarters became a bee-hive. The big guns were rolled out, swabbed and polished until they shone like new money.

New Equipment.

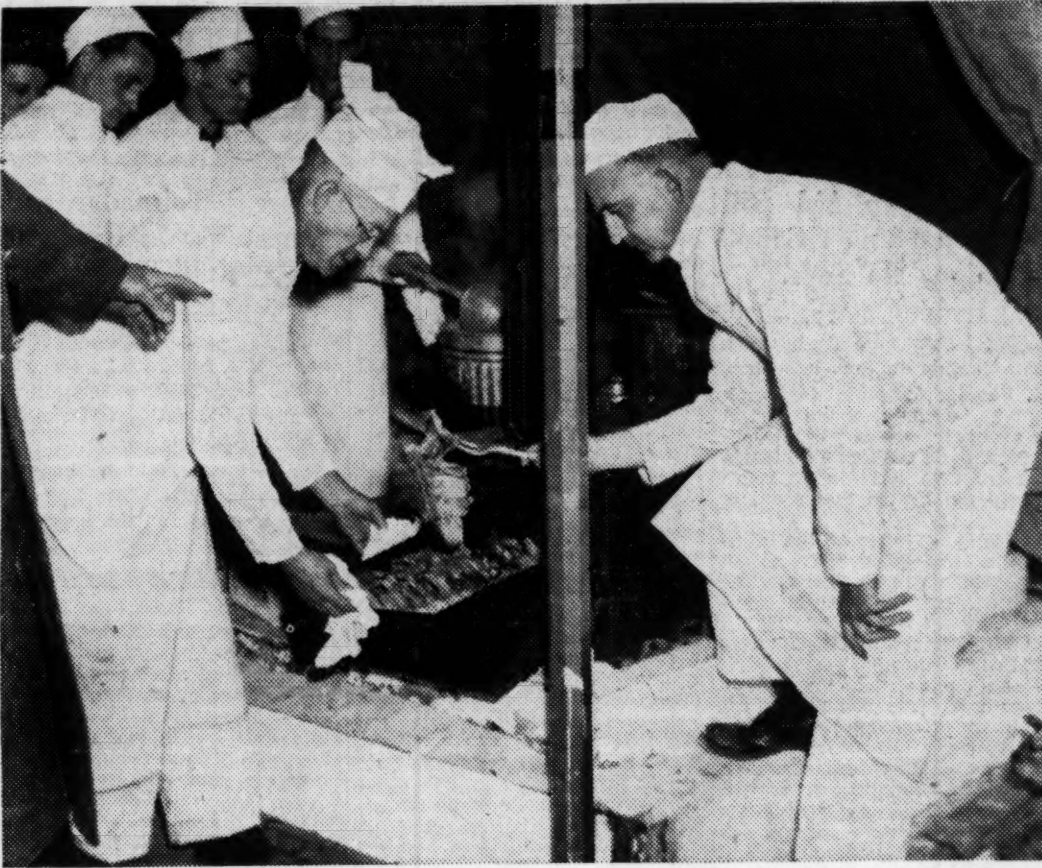
Old equipment flowed back to the supply sergeant, and duffel bags were stuffed with new shoes, new shirts, new caps, new belts.

Strict military regimen went into effect immediately. The regiment's kitchens swung into action, and all meals from now until Sunday will be served at headquarters, though the men will be quartered at their homes until Sunday's mobilization.

Colonel Alexander served with the 54th Infantry in France during World War I, and was in action in the Vosges mountains and the Argonne.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN.

SPARTA, Ga., Feb. 24.—Women of this section are knitting during spare moments this week so that all sweaters and scarfs to be shipped to Great Britain will be ready for shipment February 28, the date set by American Red Cross headquarters. Hundreds of dresses and baby garments have been made from material sent to the workroom here.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton

KITCHEN SCENE—Chow time is something to make the heart of a soldier leap, and Uncle Sam's Army cooks don't spend day after day over a hot stove for nothing. First Cook F. J. Ramey and Second Cook L. S. Ray of the Atlanta National Guard examine a palatable morsel, part of that served to "Atlanta's Own" on its first day of formal camp life yesterday.

Pegler Urges U. S. To Stop 'Union Racket'

Judiciary Committee of House Hears Columnist.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P) Accusations of alleged "racketeering" by several present and former officials of American Federation of Labor unions were presented today to a house committee studying the advisability of legislative action to restrict strikes in defense industries.

They were made by Westbrook Pegler, the columnist, who also declared that the government was obligated to see that unions were honestly administered because, he contended, the government had "made it necessary for a man to join a union in order to work at a legal occupation." He explained that he referred to the national labor relations law.

Testifying before the house judiciary committee, Pegler said he personally lacked knowledge that union practices had delayed the armament program. But he asserted that the information he gave the committee was generally pertinent to the problems in showing "the character of persons who are in a position to call strikes."

He cited George Scalise, of New York, who became international president of AFL's Building Service Union and who recently was convicted, Pegler said, of "robbing the members of his own union" and was sentenced to prison. Both William Green, AFL president, and Joseph Padway, general counsel, had certified that Scalise was a man of "satisfactory character" shortly before charges were brought against him, Pegler said, and he declared this was evidence that they "have knowingly or with culpable negligence co-operated with a crook at the expense of the workers."

"In another case," Pegler said, "Green and Padway indorsed and defended the administration of the racketeer president of another international, the Stage Hands' and Movie Employees' union, namely George Browne, who remains a member of the executive council or high governing body of the A. F. of L."

Some unions, Pegler said, vest-

ed all control in the hands of a few top executives so that rank-and-file members were without any power to correct conditions. The Hod Carriers' International, he said, last held an election in 1911 and its present president, Joseph V. Moreschi, was elected "by his colleagues in the close little executive group."

Through the activities of this same union, Pegler continued, "some vast numbers of Americans have been compelled to pay from \$23 to \$50 each to join the union as the price of jobs, most of them temporary jobs, on national defense projects."

Fun-Making Marks Eve of Lenten Season

40-Day Period of Fast- ing Begins After To- night's Revelry.

Tonight is the night of fritters and pancakes, an evening of merriment and fun-making, the last stab the jesters have before beginning the Lenten season.

This evening will climax a week of celebrating the Mardi Gras in quaint old New Orleans, and will see the dances of many smaller units like Atlanta's own Mardi Gras ball.

But Shrove Tuesday is really the day of pancakes and fritters, the last day that Greeks, Romans, and Anglicans eat everything, drink everything, and play everything before the 40-day pre-Easter period when they concentrate their interests on religious activities, prayer and communion.

Burn Palm Leaves. Many centuries ago Lent observers made no distinction between foods but even then the greatest ascetics ate meats only in the evenings. Lent as it is observed throughout the United States came into existence in the ninth century.

Tomorrow the palm leaves from last Palm Sunday will be burned, their ashes smeared on the foreheads of those who repent and a quilt of solemnity will replace the canopy of frivolity which dominates today. For, come the dawn, and Ash Wednesday will be on hand, the first day of Lent.

Unlike the Mohammedans, the Anglo-Saxons observe the entirety of the days and nights of the Lenten season. The worshippers of Mohammed made their sacrifices only from sunup to sunset and then they enter again into the day of pancakes and fritters sometimes stirring their merriment well into the dusk before dawn.

Period of Prayer. The Greeks of Atlanta will not enter their Lent until Monday when they will begin a period of prayer and communion and will outline what to them seems the true definition of Lent.

Other churches of the city will begin early tomorrow morning with their religious services. The Catholic Church will have high mass this morning at 9 o'clock as a part of the 40-hour devotion which began yesterday at 11 o'clock. The ashes will be blessed at 6 o'clock mass tomorrow morning. Each morning during Lent the church will observe high mass at 8 o'clock.

The Congregational churches of the city will participate in a week of prayer which began last night at 7:30 o'clock and continues through Thursday with evening services at the same hour. Friday at 3 o'clock the week will reach a

Sunday Movie Bill Defeated By Four Votes

Senator Campbell Files Intention To Ask for Reconsideration.

The state senate yesterday defeated by a narrow margin a bill to legalize the operation of motion pictures on Sunday in those communities where 25 per cent of the registered voters asked for such operation through a signed petition.

A roll call vote disclosed that 10 senators were absent and the bill lacked only four ballots to pass. Immediately, the author, Senator Pat Campbell, of Covington, filed his intention to ask for reconsideration.

The vote was taken after a heated discussion, during which Senator Gross attempted to tack on an amendment prohibiting bank nights. His effort was unsuccessful.

The fight against the Sunday movie bill was led by Senator McGehee, of Talbotton, who cried out "against amending one of the Ten Commandments." During his talk he was opposed by Senator Edwards, of Valdosta, who argued that movies on Sunday "afforded entertainment for the poor man and did not interfere with his worship."

The present statute permits motion pictures to operate on Sunday only when a petition on the preceding day has been signed by 25 per cent of the registered voters. The bill, which also carries the names of Senators Couch, of Fulton, and Odum, of Newton, relieves theaters of this requirement.

Senator Houston, of Lawrenceville, said the issue was not in regulation of Sunday movies, but whether or not the state would permit an open Sabbath. He opposed the measure vigorously. Senator Gross joined his attack on the bill and said that if the state continued to slacken up, "it sooner or later would be in the same shape as Sodom and Gomorrah."

Opposing the bill were Senators Adams, Bland, Burnside, Dobbs, Gross, Guyton, Harrison, Holt, Houston, Lanier, Mason, McGehee, Milhollin, Ragan, Rowland, Steed, Striplin, Sumner. From these 10 who were absent, the bill's authors must obtain four votes on the reconsideration. Cannon, Edenfield, Foster, Franklin, Garner, Kiker, Odum, Smith of the 24th, Smith of the 35th and Whaley.

F.D.R., at Home, Delays Return to Washington HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(P)—President Roosevelt, prolonging his holiday week end at his home here, plans to return to Washington tomorrow.

As usual during visits home, he is keeping up with international and domestic developments through a direct telephone wire to the Capitol.

climax with the "World Prayer" service.

Episcopal churches make no observance of Shrove Tuesday but begin with holy communion at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Services for the day will be taken from the prayer book and special emphasis will be placed on the services known as the penitential office and litany. Churches throughout the section are participating in a "Forward For Service" program and most of the devotional exercises will be concentrated on this subject. Children will send their Lenten offerings to Chinese missions and will study the mission life in the war-torn area.

A simultaneous evangelistic program will be participated in by the Methodist churches.

★ ACNE IS A PAINFUL CURSE

Try relief antiseptic action can give you. Millions have been made happy by famous Black and White Ointment. Your need in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap.

Georgian, Husband Believed Drowned

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 24.—(P)—First Lieutenant Hugh Allison, 28th Field Artillery, 8th Division, and Mrs. Allison were reported missing today by Lieutenant Colonel Lewis A. Page, provost marshal at Fort Jackson.

Colonel Page said he believed they drowned in Lake Murray, about 12 miles west of here, some time Saturday. Their overturned boat was found yesterday afternoon.

The Allisons, whose home was in Dothan, Ala., rented the boat Saturday and had planned to spend the afternoon on an island in the lake. They took along a picnic lunch.

Allison graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1933. Mrs. Allison was the former Dorothy Walsh, of Montezuma, Ga.

Sawmill Worker Burned to Death

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 24.—John C. Sisson, 54-year-old Dalton resident, was found burned to death late yesterday in a shack at a sawmill camp on Talking Rock creek, in Gilmer county.

Sisson began work at the sawmill, property of the Conasauga Lumber Company, last Tuesday, and was last seen alive Saturday night.

Charred remains, identified as those of Sisson, were found in the ruins of the shack where he was living. A Gilmer county coroner's jury was still investigating his death today.

Sisson is survived by his wife, one son and five daughters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Deep Springs Baptist church, near Dalton, with the Rev. W. E. Roberts officiating.

Man, 27, Admits Theft Of Airplane in Georgia

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 24.—(P)—A man listed as Robert Seavy, 27, of New York, pleaded guilty in federal court today to a charge of altering the numbers and certificate on an airplane which he allegedly stole in Douglas, Ga., last March.

The man was brought into court from the county jail, where he is completing a 12-month sentence for theft and sale of the plane's altitude meter after he had flown the craft here and crashed it in a thicket.

Georgia authorities hold a warrant charging the man with actual theft of the plane. Judge Louie W. Strum deferred sentence on the federal charge pending a check by probation officers.

To give employment and to get employment, a Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

Johnson Warns Business of Bill Against Unions

Two Groups Will Suffer Together He Tells Rotarians.

Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, yesterday told members of the Atlanta Rotary Club that state legislation against labor unions would mean that "both labor and business will suffer."

"Labor is the front line of national defense," he said, "for wars today are not between armies only. Today war is a struggle for production, and we of the American Federation of Labor contend that free and enthusiastic workers producing to defend democracy and our democratic way of life can outstrip the chain-gang labor of the dictators."

"But what incentives are left to us if all the things we have been fighting for are to be denied us? 'Business' should be just as much concerned as labor—for they will suffer together—if the state legislature is allowed to put labor in a strait-jacket."

Comparing a local union to a business enterprise, Johnson, referring to initiation fees charged by unions, said:

"A local union is just like a business concern. If 100 persons organized a business, paid in \$50 each, that business prospered and a treasury was built up, and then if 200 more stockholders were needed, what would the people in this business think of a legislature that called them racketeers when they insisted on the new stockholders paying an amount equal to what they paid when the business was organized?"

He pointed out that the federal government does not set wage rates, but determines the prevailing rates set by the unions, adding "and yet the legislature is trying to say that the government sets the wage rate."

"The federal government is not going to let any state regulate wages and working conditions on any defense program," he continued, "and there is danger to Georgia that these projects will be taken elsewhere if the legislature insists on passing measures attempting to hamstring labor unions."

"Free labor has something worthwhile to defend, and if labor is compelled to do things, it takes away the very things we are fighting to defend."

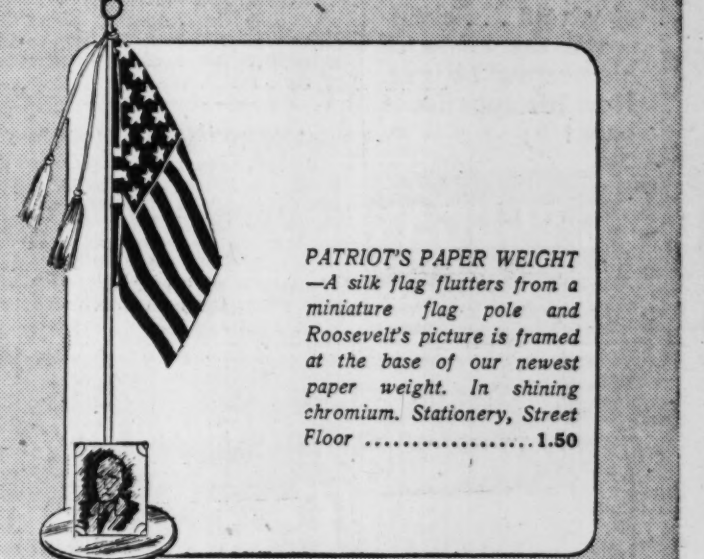
ALBERT R. KESSINGER.

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(P)—Albert R. Kessinger, 74, editor and publisher of the Rome Daily Sentinel for more than 40 years, died today after an illness of two weeks.



DAVISON'S
IRIS LEE'S
"Well I never"
DEPARTMENT

"Well-I-Never!" Eyebrow-raisers discovered by Iris Lee. As full of surprises as a grab bag.



PATRIOT'S PAPER WEIGHT—A silk flag flutters from a miniature flag pole and Roosevelt's picture is framed at the base of our newest paper weight. In shining chromium. Stationery, Street Floor 1.50



HIGH-FLYING EAGLE—Emblemata is riding the crest of the wave. Jeweled American Eagle pin with rhinestone arrows in his claws. Jewelry, Street Floor 1.98



EVERYTHING'S PEACHY—Even dessert bowls are shaped like peaches. Perfect for finger-bowls, fruits, mints and nuts, over-size ash trays. Clear glass. Glassware, Fourth Floor 8 for \$1



CREPES SUZETTE, fit-for-aking delicacies you can serve with a happy-hostess smile. Made exclusively for Davison's. 15 to jar. Food Department, Street Floor. Were 2.19 per jar, now 1.79



LEATHER LEADS, and you'll want to follow with this snappy, sporty leather stud set. Just like you find on the big-name sportswear. 4 studs and 2 cuff links. Notions, Street Floor\$1

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S-NEW YORK

It's New—Try
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH
Copyright by Beverly Osborne
50c
HALF OF 2-LB. CHICKEN
Fried with lots of Shoestring Potatoes and Hot Rolls.
PIG'N WHISTLE
295 Ponce de Leon Ave.
2143 Peachtree Road

GOOD NEWS FOR HOUSEWIVES

About Gold Shield's
RUG CLEANING

Special Discount of 10% Off Regular Prices
Limited time offer

Take advantage of Gold Shield's liberal discount of 10% on all rugs cleaned between February 25 and March 1. The exclusive gentle Shampoo process used at all Gold Shield laundries will be a spring tonic to your soiled, faded rugs. Call your nearest Gold Shield branch today.

GOLD SHIELD Laundries
GUTHMAN WA. 8661
DECATUR DE. 1686
MAY'S HE. 5300
AMERICAN MA. 1016
TRIO VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY VE. 4711
EXCELSIOR WA. 2454
TROY HE. 2766
PIEDMONT WA. 7651

If you have a
COUGH
due to a cold
TRY
MENTHO-MULSION
Satisfaction Guaranteed
—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

ACNE IS A PAINFUL CURSE
Try relief antiseptic action can give you. Millions have been made happy by famous Black and White Ointment. Your need in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap.

DAVISON'S
Mrs. ROBT. B. CHURCH JR.
will review
SWAMP WATER
By Vereen Bell
Another thrilling novel from the pen of a Georgian. A story of haunting beauty and love and adventure deep in the dangers of the Okefenokee Swamp.
Wednesday, Feb. 26, 9:30 A. M.
Davison's Sixth Floor Restaurant

Henry Ford Pays Call On Mayor of Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 24.—(P)—Henry Ford made a brief call on Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Savannah, today.

Accompanied by J. F. Gregory, superintendent of Richmond Hill plantation, Ford's Georgia estate at Ways, 20 miles south of here, Ford arrived unannounced.

"The visit was purely social and was most enjoyable," said Gamble. "We had exchanged visits previously."

Dr. Duggan's NOTE BOOK

Appetite Returns With Improved Eyesight

HE NEVER attributed his loss of appetite to eyestrain. However, the glasses we supplied him relieved his eyestrain... eliminated the cause of his nervous fatigue. Now his appetite is back!

Dr. J. C. DUGGAN
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
Phone WA 9985 • 221-MITCHELL ST. SW.
NEAR TERMINAL STATION

Civil Service 'Career Basis' Urged by FDR

Relieve Federal Jobs From Spoils System, Congress Told.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today sent to congress recommendations designed to place federal jobs on a career basis rather than subjecting them to the uncertainties of the old political "spoils" system.

The recommendations, resulting from a two-year study by an eminent committee on civil service reform, would extend the classified civil service to all but policymaking government jobs and those requiring senate confirmation.

A 278-page report drafted by the committee of prominent government officials and business leaders said "we are satisfied that the organization of the government service as a career on a democratic basis is essential to the proper conduct of public affairs."

Mr. Roosevelt told congress he was "confident that the report... will help in devising effective means for enlarging the scope and extending the area of this type of civil service."

PROMOTED TO MAJOR.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 24.—Carey J. King Jr., native of Rome, has been promoted to the rank of major in the United States army, according to information received here today. He has held the rank of captain several years, and for five years served as instructor at West Point.

Fulton County Drops Two Tax Investigators

Hubert Veal, C. E. Duncan Received State Pay, Spalding Charges.

Hubert Veal, Fulton county chief tax investigator, and Clyde E. Duncan, tax investigator, were discharged yesterday by the Fulton county commission after the commissioners were told by Hughes Spalding, county attorney, that they had received salaries or commissions from the state revenue department "on account of delinquent taxes being collected through the efforts of the Fulton county tax assessors and the Fulton county tax investigators."

By law the county collects the state taxes and Veal and Duncan were being paid by both the county and the state for aiding in collecting taxes the county was collecting anyway, the county attorney said.

He reported that records of the state revenue department showed \$1,029.14 was paid to C. L. Duncan, \$1,430 to C. E. Duncan and \$2,000 to F. A. Gillen. All checks were made out during 1940.

Clyde Duncan, an investigator for the county since 1935, said his brother, C. L. Duncan, had nothing to do with the collections and both he and Veal said the name C. L. Duncan was used by mistake. Veal said he made the error of writing C. L. when he intended to write C. E. Duncan. Clyde Duncan said he indorsed all the checks made out to C. L. Duncan.

Veal and Duncan asserted they furnished tax data to the state revenue department on delinquent automobile taxes and worked extra hours. They denied there was "anything wrong" in so doing.

Comer Davis, chairman of the board of tax assessors, in whose department the investigators worked, recommended removal of Veal and Duncan and asked that all parts of the investigators' work relating to collecting taxes be removed from his department.

Describes Payments.

Duncan told the commissioners he paid Veal \$1 an hour for helping him and asserted he paid Gordon Fretwell the same for helping compute the taxes due the state. Fretwell told the commissioners he did the work and that he had drawn two checks from the Revenue Department for furnishing information about poll taxes also. The commissioners absolved Fretwell.

Checks were issued in the names of C. L. Duncan, C. E. Duncan and F. A. Gillen upon the certification that through their efforts and aid the delinquent taxes had been collected. Veal certified the collections and in the cases involving the name of C. L. Duncan the certification was worded "I am advised by Hubert Veal, chief tax investigator, that the above is true and correct, T. Earl Suttles, tax collector, Fulton county."

Suttles, called before the commissioners, said he did not recall anything about the matter and said he often signed papers for Veal without reading them.

C. L. Duncan and F. A. Gillen are not employed by the county. Veal said Gillen showed him a letter from the State Revenue Department saying Gillen was employed to work on back taxes and added that Gillen had gone to work on the books in the courthouse.

Spalding pointed out that the signatures on at least one of the checks made out to C. L. Duncan was different from the others, and said that of three checks issued on the same day to Gillen, two were signed by Gillen and one was indorsed by Veal. Veal said Gillen was sick and he cashed the check for him.

The checks, numbering 20, were all cashed at the state treasurer's office or at the Revenue Department.

Veal and Duncan were discharged by order of the board voting unanimously. Ed Almond, commissioner, was absent.

Wheeler Plans To Stump U.S. Against War

Opponents to Aid Bill Will Conduct Campaign, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Looking beyond the forthcoming senate action on the lease-lend bill, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, declared today that if the measure were passed, its opponents would conduct a campaign from coast to coast in an effort to keep the United States out of war.

"I am going to stump the country, and I am going to try to get other senators to do likewise," he told reporters. He said that some other senators had already agreed to address mass meetings "from Boston to California."

Meantime, warnings that the bill means war were shouted to the senate by Senators La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin; Clark, Democrat, Idaho, and Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, as the spidery steel girders above the chamber echoed to a seventh day of tense debate on the measure.

"Moving to War"

"People of America, you are on your way to war," exclaimed Clark. "You are moving to war on a turbulent cataclysm of untruths and propaganda. You are being driven there by international financiers who will coin money out of the blood of your sons."

La Follette, quoting a speech by his father before him on the same floor to show that the Versailles treaty makers were not "peace-makers" but "war-makers," asserted that "modern war has become such a destructive process that it cannot achieve its announced objectives no matter how lofty or how venal they may be."

He appealed to his closely-listening colleagues to "reject this bill and resume the job we dropped a year ago"—that of making the "four freedoms" recently pronounced by President Roosevelt "prevail in America before we try to ram them down the throats of people everywhere in the world."

Senator Danaher asserted that "this bill must and should fail" because it empowers the President "to take us into any war,

among any nations, anywhere."

Speaker Rayburn said he had been told by Senators Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, administration managers, that the bill would be returned to the house for action on any senate amendments by the week end. Rayburn said the estimate appeared about right "unless a mild filibuster should develop, and I don't believe anyone would have much stomach for that."

May Vote Tuesday.

Barkley said later, however, that the senate would be occupied with the bill for the remainder of this week and that he might propose on Friday that a second Saturday session be dispensed with in return for an agreement to vote the following Tuesday.

Administration officials proceeded with preparations to act swiftly in Britain's behalf upon the bill's passage, which they took to be certain.

The senators speaking against the bill also conceded that it would pass but sought to emphasize their contentions that it was unnecessary.

SENATOR JOHNSON WANTS BRITISH TO WIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Senator Johnson, Republican, California, making his first speech on the lease-lend bill, said tonight that he wished "most ardently for Britain to win" and would give all aid "short of war" but that "this bill is war."

"In every line, though cloaked and hidden, it shrieks its presence, and soon will burst forth in all its fury," Johnson said in a speech prepared for the Washington Star's NBC radio forum.

"Hush it as they may, yet on some wild day a cabinet member let the secret slip; and even the vice president in his last address (at Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday night) boldly avers us."

Italian Squadron Lost 171 Planes

ROME, Feb. 24.—(P)—Italy's fifth air squadron, which Mussolini yesterday said was "almost literally sacrificed" in the battle of North Africa, lost 171 planes and 525 men up to February 5, it was disclosed today.

The order, issued by Air Squadron General Porro when he was relieved of his command a few days before the fall of Bengasi, has just been published.

The squadron's losses were given as 130 men killed in combat, 200 wounded, 180 missing and 15 taken prisoner. Ninety-five of its planes were shot down in air battles while 76 were destroyed on the ground.

Amusement Calendar

Stage and Screen
CAPITOL—Revue Glorified, on stage, at 1:28, 4:01, 6:34 and 9:07. "Night Train," on screen, at 11:45, 2:18, 4:51, 7:24 and 9:57.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Nice Girl" with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, etc., at 1:17, 3:20, 5:23, 7:26 and 9:29.
LOREY'S GRAND—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 11, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28, 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Back Street" with Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer, etc., at 11:53, 1:49, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37 and 9:33.
RIALTO—"Dulcy" with Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter, Roland Young, etc., at 11:48, 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.
ROXY—"Victory," with Frederic March, Betty Field, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:43, 5:42, 7:41 and 9:40. Also "March of Time."
RHODES—"So Ends Our Night" with Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Dee, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
ATLANTA—"Reaching for the Moon" and "Home on the Range."
CAMEO—"Arizona Frontier" and "Queen of the Mob."
CENTER—"Too Many Girls," with Lucille Ball.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.
LOG CABIN INN—Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly, except Monday.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby Peters and his orchestra, featuring Little Dottie Lee, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.
HENRY GRADY—Bobby Day and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.
AMERICAN—"The Mummy's Hand," with Dick Foran.
BANKHEAD—"Lone Wolf Strikes Again," with Warren William.
BROOKHAVEN—"Too Many Girls," with Lucille Ball.
BUCKHEAD—"Nobody's Children," with Edith Fellows.
CASCADE—"Dr. Kildare Goes Home," with Lew Ayres.
COLLEGE PARK—"Maryland," with Brenda Joyce.
DECATUR—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.
DEKALB—"Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant.
EAST POINT—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable.
EMORY—"Too Many Girls," with Lucille Ball.
EMPIRE—"Seven Sinners," with Marlene Dietrich.
EUCLID—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.
FAIRFAX—"Night at Earl Carroll's," with Ken Murray.
FAIRVIEW—"Ladies Must Live," with Rosemary Lane.
FULTON—"I Want a Divorce," with Dick Powell.
GARDEN HILLS—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable.
GORDON—"The Letter," with Bette Davis.
HANGAR—"Shooting High," with Jane Withers.
HILAN—"Invisible Man Returns" and "Lone Wolf Strikes."
KIRKWOOD—"Public Deb Number 1," with Brenda Joyce.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Vivacious Lady" and "The Fatal Hour."
PALACE—"Drums of Destiny" and "Torchy Plays With Dynamite."
PEACHTREE—"Great Profile," with John Barrymore.
PLAZA—"Little Nelly Kelly," with Judy Garland.
PONCE DE LEON—"Cross-Country Romance" and "Five Little Peppers at Home."
RUSSELL—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.
SYLVAN—"Love Before Breakfast," with Carol Lombard.
TECHNICAL—"Money and the Woman," with Jeffrey Lynn.
TEMPLE—"Wildcat," with Fay Wray.
TENTH STREET—"One Was Beautiful" and "Nobody's Children."
WEST END—"Mystery of Mr. Wong," with Boris Karloff.

Colored Theaters

81—"South of Suez," with John Garfield.
ASHLEY—"Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.
HARLEM—"Roll Wagon Roll," with Ted Tilton.
LINDCOLN—"Paradise in Harlem," with Colored Cast.
ROYAL—"The Letter," with Bette Davis.
STRAND—"Devil's Saddle Legion," with Dick Foran.

Foes in Party To Break Bread At Dinner Here

Rivers, Talmadge on Guest List at Ryburn Clay Rally Tonight.

The shade of Old Hickory has accomplished what nothing else or no one else, could do—peace, and a lying down together of the lions and the lambs in Georgia's ranks of the Democratic party.

Old Hickory is to be honored with the annual Jackson Day dinner in Georgia and the nation on March 29.

Tonight, at the Henry Grady hotel, Jackson Day chairman Ryburn Clay will have a small preparatory dinner of organization at which Democrats Ed Rivers and Eugene Talmadge will break bread—if not together then at the same table.

Also present will be Mrs. Virginia Pothill Price, Georgia's national committeewoman from Louisville. She and ex-Governor Rivers represent Georgia on the national committee and are they whom the Talmadge administration sought to unseat.

The national committeewoman and committeemen come bearing the olive branch insofar as the Jackson Day dinner is concerned. The chairmen, Ryburn Clay, was acceptable to all factions. All factions within the party will work with him to make the Jackson Day dinner a success. The party confers need replenishing.

Efforts will be made to obtain a speaker who will pull them in for the dinner. There is a slight hope that Big Jim Farley, now heading up the export business of the Coca-Cola Company, can be prevailed upon to speak.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

PLAZA OPEN

Judy Garland—2:20 P. M.
"Little Nellie Kelly" with George Murphy

GORDON NOW PLAYING

"THE LETTER" with Bette Davis—Herbert Marshall

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" with Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Dee

RIALTO Now Playing

THE SCREEN SCRAM "DULCY" with ANN SOTHERN, IAN HUNTER, ROLAND YOUNG

5c JOY'S ATLANTA

Opposite Hurt Bldg. 10c Douglas Fairbanks

IN "REACHING FOR THE MOON"

with BING CROSBY

2nd Feature GENE AUTRY

HOME-ON-THE-PRAIRIE

Get the EXTRAS FREE

when you dine at PEACOCK ALLEY

Complete Dinner . . . 55c

Complete Luncheon . . . 40c For Small Children . . . 25c

PEACOCK ALLEY

Peachtree and Spring

ERLANGER THEATRE

3 Days, Beg. Thurs., Feb. 26 Popular Matinee Saturday

"It hasn't a dull moment, not even the intermission."

Winchell

OLSEN & JOHNSON

present the SCREENPLAY REVUE "HELLZA POPPIN"

A GENUINE FULL-LENGTH

BROADWAY MUSICAL SEATS NOW ON SALE

Eves, 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30

Mat., 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75

Tax Included

BILLY HOUSE & EDDIE GARR

WED. FEB. 26 8:30 P. M. Feb. 26

Auditorium

Wed. 8:30 P. M. Feb. 26

All-Star Concert Series Presents

TIBBETT

—In Concert—

Admission 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00. Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St. Phone JACKSON 1605.

Bill Is Offered For Amending Tax on Profits

Measure Would 'Relieve Hardships' of Present Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Long-promised legislation to "relieve hardships" under the excess profits tax law enacted last session was introduced in the house today, and treasury experts estimated it would save taxpayers many millions of dollars on 1940 payments.

Worked out by the treasury in co-operation with the house ways and means committee, the tax bill was approved by the committee late today and introduced by Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, who predicted its passage by the house tomorrow after two hours' debate.

The excess profits tax was enacted last year and made effective for 1940 calendar year corporate incomes. The proposed changes would be retroactive on 1940 incomes.

All provisions in the amendment legislation concern methods of computing the amount of income subject to excess profits taxation. No changes were made in the complicated formulae of rates by which the amount of the payment is arrived at once the taxable income is computed.

EUCLID TODAY OPEN

"YOU'LL FIND OUT" with KAY KYSER—GINNY SIMMS

LOEWS

James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, "Come Live With Me" with Me

FRIDAY—ANDY HARDY'S

Private Secretary Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Dining - Dancing

Famous Sizzling T-Bone Steaks

BILL HOWARD and His Orchestra

Every Week Night Except Monday

Log Cabin Inn

Piedmont Rd. at Lindbergh Dr.

Open Until 2 A. M.

HElock 9128

Come Out and Enjoy the Fun

Don't Be Late!!!

To Hear the Band of the Day

BOBBY DAY

And His Famous Orchestra

And His Show

STARNES AND ANAVAN

ROCHEE AND LEE

JANE JORDAN

BOB AND PEGGY

MARTHA WAYNE

BUDDY STEWART

NEW SHOW OPENS FRIDAY

Make Lunch Reservations Now

SPANISH ROOM

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES

"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

KLAX

Starts THURS.!

"Nice Girl?"

Carole Lombard

Robert Montgomery

"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"

ROXY

20c "TIL 4

Night Sat. 20c

Now Playing

Fredric March in "VICTORY"

Extra! March of Time

Starts Thurs. "High Sierra"

PARAMOUNT

Now Held Over

CHARLES BOYER

MARGARET SULLIVAN

"Back Street"

CAPITOL

20c "TIL 1

Now Playing

"On the Stage—"

"REVUE GLORIFIED"

40 PEOPLE—10 GIRLS!

—On the Screen—

"Night Train"

One of the Ten Best

Pictures of the Year!

15 PICK UP STATIONS

For Cleanest Clothes use

Briarchiff

LAUNDRY

PHONE HElock 2170

BORROW TO BUILD

THE PILLARS OF STRENGTH YOUR DOLLARS GROW!

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 25, 1941.

Benito Apologizes to His People

Imagination can almost visualize the quivers of that famous Mussolinian chin as Il Duce prepared to deliver his Sunday address to his Black Shirt followers. It must have been a dose as bitter as hemlock for the former monarch of bombast to admit, publicly, the ignominious defeats Italian forces have suffered in Africa and Albania, to confess to his own people that Italy's only hope now lies in the help that Germany can give.

He must have thought, as he spoke, how Hitler and the Nazis must be sneering as they order a few armored units and bomber squadrons to Sicily and south Italy, in an attempt to rescue their bungling ally from his own morass of defeat. He must cringe as he contemplates the slavery into which he has plunged all Italians, as domineering Germans strut through Italian cities and "take over" the country that has proven a handicap in war, instead of a help.

Mussolini must have remembered the vainglorious boasts he once made about the Fascist "invincibles," and about the rapid taking over of Suez, the easy victory over Greece and the despoilment of France he had promised.

He still, undoubtedly at the bidding of his German masters, promised his followers ultimate victory, but only after a "long time," and called for sacrifices to the utmost, for a fight to "the last drop of blood" by all Italians.

Probably he knew what he was telling them, between the lines of his spoken words, but probably he tried to cover the implications by loud voice and theatrical exhibitionism.

For, if it is to be a long war, as he predicted, the defeat of the Axis powers is certain. The only chance remaining for the evil partnership of Mussolini and Hitler is for a quick victory blow this year. If they don't completely smash Britain this year, they can never do it. For Britain is counting on a long war, on constantly increasing flow of supplies from this side of the Atlantic, on weakening morale of the German and Italian people as the rigors of the blockade are felt, more and more, and on a coming British armed strength that will permit a landing upon the continent and a final knockout blow to all the dictators' aspirations.

There was more bombast, from Munich, on Monday when Hitler spoke before his own Nazi party followers. But the drama of the moment is centered on Mussolini, the man who was compelled to confess defeat after defeat, the man who must attempt to bolster a wavering Italy with words and promises which have no foundation in logic.

Mussolini and Hitler, European gangsters whom misguided people have helped to places of awful power. Already there are signs of the crumbling of their edifices of crime.

And a changed Mussolini again turns to the oratory which is his only weapon, individually, and attempts to reassure the toga of invincibility which has been torn to tattered shreds by the Australians, by the Greeks and by the men of the British navy, army and air forces.

Retribution is but just, as memory recalls the rape of Ethiopia, the backstabbing of France. Otherwise it would almost be possible to feel sorrow for the pathetic Mussolini of today. And, even today, one may feel sorrow for the misled Italian people, in a war they didn't want, fighting their natural friend, allied with their ancient enemy and seeing themselves but dupes to serve the will of the arrogant Nazi masters from beyond the Brenner pass. To this has Il Duce led his people.

Rope Not Enough

News story from Chapel Hill, N. C., asserts that students of the University of North Carolina, there, have solved the "jitterbug" problem by creating a roped-off "isolation ward" to the left of the bandstand in the dance hall. In future, it is stated, all "jitterstuff" will have to be performed behind the ropes.

Well and good, and a long step in the right direction. The interference with normal, sane

dancers inflicted by insane practitioners of the jitter living has been unbearable. It will be worth while to attend a dance, in future, at Chapel Hill, knowing that ropes separate you from the antics of the hepcats.

But still, it is not enough. The separation should be by more than ropes. What is really needed is a good, thick wall, soundproofed and, on the inside, thickly padded. And, once that is agreed, why let it, or them, encroach on the dance floor at all? Already there are such padded quarters in the institutions where jitterbugs rightfully belong.

In the meantime, we can drive to Chapel Hill whenever we feel the urge to attend or take part in a sane and enjoyable dance party.

Singapore

Singapore, Britain's great fortress commanding the waters of the east, has been much in the news lately. Americans are looking, apprehensively, toward that area of the world and wondering if Japan will try to aid the Axis powers by attacking Singapore and, if they attempt to capture that base, whether the United States will be involved by the necessity of defending the Philippines and other American interests across the Pacific.

That Japan is at this time trying to distract both British and American strength from the north Atlantic, where the war must eventually be decided, into the Pacific is undeniable. If the American people could be made to believe that Japan was really a menace, public opinion would undoubtedly insist on concentrating so much armed force in that area, that some of the war supplies we are now planning to ship to Britain would be diverted, thus serving the cause of Hitler in Europe.

But that the Japanese are merely bluffing should be self-evident. A little knowledge about Singapore and its strength, about its location, should be sufficient to remove any cause for alarm. Especially when considered in conjunction with the terrible vulnerability of Japan herself and her economic and financial weakness as a result of her costly "adventure" into China.

Singapore is on a small island. To attack it the Japanese would have to send their warships and troop transports over 2,500 miles of ocean. Advance knowledge of their coming would be in Singapore, from scouting planes, days before they could approach.

The smallness of the island makes its defense from air or sea attack easy. Both by reason of the distance to be covered by any attackers and by the concentration of the defense, it is an immeasurably greater problem than is invasion of Britain. Germany, with all her might, is stalemated by the 20 miles of English channel and British defense. How much more hopeless would it be for the comparatively weak Japan to attempt the far more serious problem of capturing Singapore?

There is anchorage, at Singapore, for a battle fleet larger than the entire Japanese naval force. The guns of the fortress are of such range and power that no enemy warship could dare to approach closer than 25 miles. There is a huge airdrome for defending planes and a constant reserve supply, in bombproof tankage, of 1,000,000 tons of oil and gasoline. The fortress is so constructed that defenders are safe from bombs and shells, except when necessary to expose themselves to meet direct attack.

These defensive facts were known to exist before the war began. Britain has, ever since, been improving and strengthening those defenses.

The Australian reinforcements recently landed for the garrison add tremendous strength. They make unreasonable any attempt to approach from the land side, which would have to be made from French Indo-China through Thailand. Attacking forces would have to march down the long, narrow Malayan peninsula, through the thickest of tropical jungles and among high mountain ranges. The easiest sort of territory to defend and the hardest to attack.

It must be remembered, too, that Australian troops fighting to defend Singapore would be, relatively, in the same position as American troops fighting any enemy attempting to capture Panama.

Japanese may bluster and threaten and bluff, but in actual fact the thought of Japan capturing Singapore is too far fetched to be tenable.

The benevolence of the Great Protector is different. In the Nazi scheme of things, the condemned country is denied the customary hearty meal.

Georgia Editors Say:

TEACHING SPANISH IN THE SCHOOLS

(From The Brunswick News.)

The suggestions, put forward by the Prep High Parent-Teacher Association, that Spanish be added to the language list of the high school curriculum, is one of much merit and has considerable to recommend it.

The tendency in recent years has been away from the old standby, Latin, and, while educators may deplore that fact, the worth of the dead language is open to question. Aside from its purely cultural value and strictly limited use in a small field of professions, Latin has little to make it attractive.

The ability to, both literally and figuratively, "speak the language" of the South Americans undoubtedly would go further in improving relations than any other single factor. It is to be hoped that local educational authorities will make Spanish available to pupils next year.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SEC CHAIRMAN COHEN? WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—When Benjamin V. Cohen returns from his London expedition with Ambassador John G. Winant, there is a reasonably good chance he will be made chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He does not want the place. It will have to be kept open for him for at least two months, since the present chairman, Jerome N. Frank, is soon to ascend the federal bench. But as co-author of the truth in Securities Act, the Securities and Exchange Act, and the Public Utilities Holding Company Act, the SEC famous trio of enabling statutes, Cohen will probably accept the SEC chairmanship if the President can find no other candidate meeting his specifications.

The fact that the unwilling Cohen may well be drafted for the SEC chairmanship serves to dramatize one of the most depressing situations in Washington. Because the war has distracted attention from domestic questions, no one seems to have noticed the curious degeneration of the great administrative agencies launched by the New Deal. Yet a degeneration has certainly been in progress.

PROBLEM OF AN AGENCY The SEC is a good case in point. The most controversial, most effective of all the New Deal agencies, the SEC found it easy at the start to hire the best talent available. Since the SEC was launched, however, no less than four men, Joseph P. Kennedy, James Landis, William O. Douglas and Jerome Frank, have passed through its chairmanship and on to jobs they liked better. At present, of the four regular commissioners, Leon Henderson is giving three-quarters of his time to defense work, while Ed Eicher is longingly waiting for the day when his nomination to a judgeship will be consented to by Senator Guy Gillette, whom he fought in the famous Iowa purge primary. In short, only two men on the commission, Robert Healy and Sumner Pike, are full-time workers with both eyes on the job, and only Healy can boast continuous service on the commission since its establishment.

Furthermore, where once the SEC only had to beckon to the cleverest young lawyers in the country, its subordinate personnel is now frequently depleted by resignations, and the replacements are less and less distinguished.

Finally, if Cohen does make the chairmanship, there is likely to be an unseemly wrangle among the backers of the other candidates for the SEC. Among these the leaders are Abe Fortas, a protégé of Justice William O. Douglas, who recently inherited Cohen's job in the Interior Department; David Schenker, the able director of the SEC investment trust study, the only New Deal investigation that finally obtained the consent of the investigated; and Ganson Purcell, director of the trading division, who has been supporting the White House. In short, the SEC is now suffering from every ill the bureaucracy is heir to, from office politics to dry rot of personnel.

GLORIFIED BRONX For the present, because its original momentum was so strong, the SEC still appears to retain much of its early vitality. The degenerating process, already much further advanced in other agencies, is bound to continue, however. It cannot help but do so, for the President has never really attempted to solve the basic problem of the New Deal experiment. While vastly expanding the powers and extending the responsibilities of government, he has never made the government service sufficiently attractive to the kind of man needed to carry the new responsibilities and exercise the new powers. In the first flush of the New Deal excitement, many brilliant men entered the government, but because the financial rewards were poor and the future extremely dubious, they were bound to leave again some time.

Administration, in truth, is the President's weakest point. If any proof is needed, it will be found in the presence in Washington, in a handsome suite at a local hotel, of the Hon. Ed Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The New Deal domestic program is in grave danger, for want of good men to manage it, yet the man who seems to be currently charged with supplying new government workers is the redoubtable boss of the Bronx.

The Bronx psychology, unfortunately, dominates the Flynn effort. He apparently believes of the United States as a sort of glorified Bronx county and proposes to build a nation-wide Democratic organization on the pattern of his own Bronx machine. The general objective of his labors is to acquire an unshakable hold on the state delegations, and thus to dominate the Democratic convention in 1944. He is ranging through the government, hounding everyone from cabinet officers to the executive officials of obscure little sub-agencies and corporations, scrounging jobs for the deserving on every side. His conception is pretty certain to come to nothing in the first place, because the wisest cabinet officers will have not part of him, and, in the second, because, despite their power of confirmation, he treats the senators as a set of glorified aldermen. Yet the mere fact that the President at least countenances Flynn's activities is sufficient symptomatic of his lack of interest in the problem of the government service.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Visit

To the Zoo.

Sunday afternoon, having the granddaughter as a visitor, I, too, went to the zoo. You see, home, we took the young lady for an auto ride and eventually arrived at Grant Park for a visit to the zoo. Thought it would be interesting for her ladyship of 19 months, and interesting to us, to watch her reaction.

Her tall uncle carried her into the animal building and, perhaps illudiously, headed straight for the end where the elephants reside. The young one took one careful look at the big beasts and, noting that they moved, turned her face away and began to cry! Not surprising. The sudden sight of those huge blocks of dark gray flesh must have been unnerving to one so young and fear was quite a natural reaction.

She didn't care much, either, for the lions. To the lions, too, she was quite big for comfort. But she was quite serious in her study of the smaller felines, the leopards and panthers, which were small enough to be designated merely as "big kitties."

And she gazed long and solemnly at the monkeys. They apparently did not touch her sense of humor, but she considered them with somewhat of the expression which must be upon the face of a minor-minor scientist seeking the key to monkey vocabulary.

The Denizens

Out of Doors.

It was the out-of-door denizens of the zoo which intrigued her most, however. She was charmed by the spotted deer and would, apparently, have been content to stare at a white rabbit for the entire afternoon.

And her risibilities were at last touched by the ducks. There was one which did a lot of that absurd duck-diving—you know, when the head and forebody go under the water, the tail sticking straight up in the air. That, now, was something really funny. You could hear her laughter all over the place.

We were careful in passing the camel—or is it the dromedary? I can never remember which has two humps and which one. Anyway, the animal is nearer the size of the elephant than any other there. But she looked at it with a wary eye, a flicker. Though it didn't seem to interest her much. Perhaps, by that time, her interest was satiated.

It was rather cool out-of-doors on Sunday and all of us were feeling it by then. So we hurried back to the warmth of the car and headed homeward.

And decided it would be a couple of years, yet, before it would be advisable to take her to the circus. Too many elephants.

Entertaining

The Lady.

The youngster has been staying with us, with her mother, for a

few days while her father has been on a fishing excursion in Florida. And it has been a fascinating sort of weekend. You see, she is getting to the age when she can do and say things.

Her ability to put words together into phrases or sentences is still very rudimentary. But single words she can say expertly. Seems able to repeat almost any word she hears.

You should listen to the tone of her voice when she drops something or otherwise something goes wrong in her small world. "Lordy, Lordy!" she exclaims, in childish replica of the voice of the small Negro nurse who is her devoted attendant at her home.

And, one day, one of the male members of the house inadvertently said "damn!" in her hearing. The word fascinated her. She went all over the house for an hour, "dammning" right and left.

One evening, after she had been safely put to bed, her mother and grandmother went to a picture together, leaving me alone with her in the house. "Of course she won't wake up," I was assured.

She woke 30 minutes after they had left the house. I was helpless as to putting her back to sleep, so found her slippers and diminutive bathrobe and took her into the living room. She behaved beautifully and for two hours we had a grand time together.

Discovered her greatest pleasure, that evening, was in watching me spin coins on the card table.

"Poppa" she calls me. Her father is "daddy." And she takes great pride in bringing poppa his house slippers each evening and in asking poppa for money. A coin keeps her busy for a long time, rolling it around the floor.

But when her mother came home that evening, at 10 o'clock, and found her offspring wide awake at such an hour, you should have heard the remarks addressed to poppa!

Twenty-Five Years

Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, February 25, 1916:

"Washington, February 24.—President Wilson, at the end of two days of agitation in congress for a warning against armed merchantmen, wrote a letter tonight to Senator Stone, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, stating that he could not consent to the abridgement of the rights of American citizens in any respect."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, February 25, 1891:

"The Lee County News offers a year's subscription to the man who knows how to run the paper. It is safe to say that this offer will increase its free circulation to 50,000 copies."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

A Group Of Youths.

FORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 24.—Along toward dusk of a bitter, windy day last week a group of several hundred young civilians moved along a frozen road parallel to the railroad siding, carrying small satchels and bundles. Many of them were without hats and some wore jackets instead of overcoats. They were more a crowd than a military unit, although they kept ranks of a sort, for they had left home only that day to join the army.

A soldier in uniform walked ahead, leading the irregular column against the biting wind, and the absence of a band, the absence even of a flag, emphasized the dreariness of their induction into the army of the United States as darkness gathered over the rows of winterized tents in which they were to spend their first night in the service. The army was busy with other duties and, after all, these new members were guaranteed such physical comfort as the post affords for the others, including shelter under canvas, which is not as miserable as it may seem in private life. The weather, an issue of bedding, which now includes a mattress, and a warm evening meal. After supper they would return to their tents, most of them strangers to one another, and bed down for the night in strange surroundings, beginning a strange new life, and the next day they would receive uniforms and kit and begin to learn the difference between a general and a sergeant.

To Defend Liberties.

So it goes, and it has been going for many a day, not only at Fort Dix, which lies in bleak country down toward the Jersey coast, and the picture of the straggling civilians walking to and from the possible war is reminiscent of those dark and bitter Communist cartoons of the Art Young type of young men marching obediently into the maw of a monster labeled capitalist war. But this war has been started by German Bolshevism at the signal from Bolshevik Russia, whose slightest disapproval could have prevented the horrible attack on Poland, and the capitalist American nation only now, worse luck, is beginning to make an army to defend not capitalism for its own sake, but the liberties which exist only under capitalism, against the armies of the dictators.

That the free world of capitalism might melt from under their feet in the course of such a war, with the cost of arming and fighting, and drop them all into the savage world of Hitler and Stalin, is a mocking possibility. Should that come to pass, the survivors would return from war to existence under a regime unimaginably worse than the discipline of the humane, diffident and rather conciliatory officers of the new American army.

Inequality Of Sacrifice.

The cold, the wind, the gloom of evening on a remote rural plain combined to stir in the imagination a sense of discrimination against these young Americans called on to abandon their accustomed life while other men, indistinguishable from them, including men scarcely able to speak the language of the country, hurried past, bound home from a day's work at high wages, building barracks and warehouses for the army. To be sure, the first night of a young civilian in the army is always to be one of loneliness, and the ordeal known as beast barracks at West Point, in which the recruits are taught etiquette and squads east, is one that graduate officers always remember with a strange pride in their own moral gameness. And be it said, too, that the new men, individually, seemed not at all depressed and made themselves at home with no outward symptoms of self-pity.

But the inequality of the sacrifice is too evident to be overlooked by any civilian, to say nothing of the obviousness of this inequality of the soldiers to their selves. The polite political pretense which civilians so eagerly accept at face value, that these soldiers will serve only a year and only for purposes of training, is at once a sedative to the soldier and a sop to the conscience of the civilians. That management or money should sulk or that union leaders should be entreated not to sabotage the manufacture of weapons, planes and vehicles and thanked for not doing so, is a wicked and dangerous imposition on those who trudged along the frozen ruts of the churned clay road this winter night.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

"Provincial cities and rural districts suffer in night of desultory attack."

Desultory is an adjective pronounced DES-ul-to-ry with the primary accent on the first syllable and a secondary accent on the third syllable. (des) is pronounced with a short (e) like that in desk. The (u) in the second syllable is short and is pronounced like that in ultimate, the (o) in the third syllable is long and the (i) in the last is short, the two syllables are enunciated together, the same as our word story, or story when the (s) is eliminated.

A desultory attack is one that apparently has no set course or plan. They jump about from place to place, in contrast to the mass attacks on a specific objective. Most newspaper readers are "desultory readers," in that they jump from place to place, instead of starting at the first page and reading as one does a book. Leaping, skipping, passing abruptly and irregularly from one task to another in an unsystematic effort and without logical sequence; as, desultory motions, aims, mind. Desultory remarks are those which have no connection with the subject being discussed.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

WHO'LL SUPPLY RECREATION? I keep seeing in the papers over the state Army camps established and civic groups in or near against Sunday movies, against vice conditions, liquor conditions and against all forms of illegal recreation. That's fine.

Sunday movies are, in my opinion, so eminently necessary for cities with Army camps, and desirable for any large city even though it lack a camp, there is no argument. But my purpose holds not to argue this but to go on to the subject at hand.

The ministerial associations and civic groups are, of course, correct in opposing those things which are illegal and which are detrimental to health. That's fine.

There is, however, just one disturbing factor. It is the same one as appeared in World War Number One.

In that wartime period the good people of this country toiled to close up the movies, drive out the liquor, close up the gamblers, abolish the dance hall, drive the prostitutes from one town to another, and otherwise to improve conditions.

But, in so doing, they forgot the big job—The supplied nothing in the places of the abolished evils. And that is the only complaint which Army officers make. The committees rarely, if ever, get around to supplying attractive recreations.

Church services are excellent for the soldier as well as for the private citizen. But the church service lasts but an hour. And the soldier, released from a week's drill and routine, would like to dance and relax and have a little share of what is commonly known as "fun."

And, after carefully scanning the papers, I can report that the committees are expending a lot of energy getting rid of evils which would appeal to but a few soldiers at best, relatively speaking, and supplying nothing at all for the thousands of normal, decent young men who want normal entertainment and fun.

NOT A LUSTFUL GROUP In fact, if one were to take seriously the activities of certain groups who keep up such a clamor, one would be led to believe that the good ladies and gentlemen making up those committees look upon the soldier and the draftee as a lustful sort of beast. According to their attitudes, the soldier or draftee, if left to his own devices, years only to gamble, visit a brothel or be enticed into dens of sin.

This is not true. The average soldier or draftee is the same sort of fellow they have had in their towns all these years. It seems to me wrong and unfair to wait until these fellows are in uniform to become worrisome about him, as if the putting on of the uniform changed his make-up from a decent young fellow to a lewd, dangerous sort of person.

They are exactly the same boys we've had in our towns all this time—except they are wearing Uncle Sam's ready-made suits instead of the suits sold by the local haberdasher or department store.

The facts are that no city, save my own town of Atlanta, has made any plans to take care of the soldier. The sensationalists and the persons who like to have their names in the papers are having a field day in Georgia and all over the United States.

But not once, except in Atlanta, have I read of any group which was trying to arrange entertainment and recreation for soldiers. The others all are too busy with campaigns against something which the law-enforcement officers and the Army police will take care of anyway. And doing nothing, or at least nothing that has been reported, to supply the normal recreation the soldier wants. Somebody is going to supply it. It merely is a question of who is going to do it.

YOU KNOW THESE BOYS You know these boys. They are from your home town. You know their fathers and mothers. You know they are all right. No doubt they have been to dinner at your house. Or maybe your son is calling on the daughter of a friend of yours next door or down the street.

They want to go to a dance. They want to see a show. They want to have a date with a girl.

That's all the great majority of them want. And, of course, no town ought to let lawlessness run wild or go unchecked. And, of course, gambling and other illegalities ought to be stopped by the law-enforcement bodies. That sort of thing isn't the big job.

But who is going to supply the recreation? I see where the American Legion posts are asking for Sunday movies. The average person, who has never been in an Army camp, doesn't know the terrible boredom of it. When Saturday and Sunday liberty comes, the boys want a meal that tastes different. They want to be in town to meet people and have some fun. They want to dance and see a show.

Who is going to supply this recreation? That's the whole question.

And, in trying to answer it, let's quit acting as if we considered the men in uniform—the boys from our home towns—to be a lot of lustful, gambling bums.

They are the boys from our home towns. They ought to be treated as such. Who will spend some time trying to give them the sort of recreation they have in their home towns? Or, am I just plain wrong about it?

A Frown Reforms One Child, While Beatings Have No Effect on Another

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

How many prominent and respected citizens can truthfully say they never in boyhood stole a watermelon or a peach or an apple? They didn't steal because they were thieves, nor were they driven by hunger. It was a prank, and it left no feeling of guilt.

How should a boy be punished for such a theft? As Os is written, a 15-year-old New York boy is being tried in New Orleans for "juvenile delinquency." The papers say he was "released from the penitentiary when he protested that he had only stolen an apple."

In New York, meanwhile, a more experienced criminal is being punished for another kind of offense.

One member of a three-man court said to him: "You are a counterfeiter. You were an auto thief. You were charged with arson. You were hounded out of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and you came over to this city to pollute the citizens."

The new charge against him, to which he pleaded guilty, was that of publishing twelve obscene magazines—the foul, pornographic sex things designed to poison the minds of youngsters and delight perverts.

Knowing his record and his offense, can you guess what his punishment was? The other two judges had their way, and the sentence was ten days in the workhouse and a fine of \$100.

The most enlightened of modern penologists seem to agree that punishment should fit the criminal and not the crime. When the law fixes arbitrary penalties, it makes injustice certain, for men may commit the same crime and yet not be equally guilty.

The law's purpose is not to take revenge but to protect society, and, if possible, to reform the criminal. At present it does neither.

Penalties should be determined by scientists trained for the purpose, for justice and society may be

Dudley Glass

Complains of Wives Who Feel Springlike In Midwinter Chill.

Women certainly are foresighted people, but there's such a thing as looking too far ahead.

Fellow gets up at 7 a. m. in a house which has been deserted and left without heat for five days, finds the front porch thermometer says 29, goes down to start a furnace fire without kindling, shivers with such frequency he can't read his morning paper, wishes he had kept those long red flannel ones of yesterday—and his wife remarks: "Sale today, I see in the paper, of lovely spring suits and I have an invitation to a luncheon."

Which obviously requires an answer. Or, at least, comment. But there are times when silence is more golden than at other times. And cheaper.

Wear as I have been for years of the wayside "inns"—"Stagger Inn" and "Fall Inn" and the rest, I do feel impelled to comment on a drive-in barbecue joint on a Mississippi highway. Its sign announces its title is "Toot and Tell it."

I Am Waiting

"Hellzapoppin'," the crazy nightmare presented in New York by Messrs. Olsen and Johnson for the

last three years, comes to the Erlanger for the second half of this week and if either Olsen or Johnson were along I'm sure they'd send me a whole row of seats. Perhaps with cannon crackers under them. Because whom they love best they punish hardest.

Messrs. Olsen and Johnson played the Erlanger five or six years ago—in company with some better-known star. It was not necessary to throw a cordon of police around the theater to keep the crowds back. But I liked the show and wasn't ashamed to say so.

They came back, with a bigger and better show, to the Georgia theater a year or so later. I saw their performance about five times and sent all my acquaintances. I remember that in a review I wrote I dubbed it "The Best Second-Class Show in America."

That would have made some actors mad. But not Olsen. Nor Johnson. When they had the nerve to tackle the Winter Garden in New York they used that line in their advertising. I should have copyrighted it.

I saw "Hellzapoppin'" in New York last year. I wanted to go back the second night but my lady companion, who is not as low-brow as I am, dragged me to "Lincoln in Illinois" instead, which wasn't one-tenth as funny.

Some sage once remarked that there are two classes of people who really enjoy such low-brow comedy as Marx Brothers—highly intelligent folk and extremely dumb folk. I revel in it. But I'll let you write your own answer to that.

"Old Man Shack"

Mr. W. A. Shackelford, "Old Man Shack," editor of the Oglethorpe Echo, was in Athens one day last week during the Press Institute. He has one of the all-too-few sets of whiskers remaining in Georgia's fourth estate.

But "Old Man Shack" declined

to attend a speaking or a luncheon.

"Too dead," he explained. Can't hardly hear it thunder. And it's no great fun to watch a fellow get up on his feet and work his mouth and make gestures and not hear a word."

Leodel and Jim Coleman, of the Bullock County Herald, decided to drive from Statesboro to the meeting in Athens by way of Augusta. Somewhere south of Augusta they thought it would be fine to save 10 miles by a short cut and at the same time travel on the justly notorious "Tobacco Road."

They asked various persons, white and black, where to find it. Nobody had ever heard of it. Or the book or the play.

But the "cut-off" was a pretty fair road. And after they'd traveled over it they discovered they'd actually been on the "Tobacco Road" described by Erskine Caldwell.

"It looked neither better nor worse a region than the average dirt road section in Georgia," said Jim Coleman. "No Jeeter Lesters were in sight. But there was one very fine house—a regular mansion. We didn't find out who owns it."

Bill in Georgia legislature seeks better protection for alligators, which seems to me to be indexed under "Deferred." I cannot speak with authority for all residents of and visitors to our great state but no alligator has ever needed protection from me. And I consider myself an average citizen.

Out in fearless Kansas, the night wires report, a man and his wife have been drawn to serve on the same jury. The judge might as well tell the husband to go on home and look after the babies and see that the cat is let out.

Argument down in Athens last week about what time Easter will come this year. Some brilliant mind broke up the argument by asking: "Why waste all this time? Mr. Roosevelt hasn't announced it yet."

Mrs. McNeal, Civic Leader's Mother, Dies

Widow of Dr. McNeal Sr. Was Born in 1868 in Carroll County.

Mrs. Dora I. Yarbrough McNeal, 73, mother of Walter S. McNeal Jr., prominent in local political and civic circles for many years, died yesterday at the residence of her son following an extended illness.

Funeral will be held from her residence, 389 Windsor street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with the Rev. J. B. Gresham officiating. Interment will be at Greenwood cemetery, with J. Austin Dillon Company in charge.

Mrs. McNeal was the widow of Dr. Walter S. McNeal Sr., who died about two years ago. She had resided on Windsor street for many years, and when Dr. McNeal acquired large property holdings there many years ago, it was among the choicest residential areas of Atlanta.

She was born March 9, 1868, near Whitesburg, Carroll county, Ga., and had resided in Georgia practically all her life. She was married to Dr. McNeal in 1880 when she was 12 years old.

Her son, vice chairman of the Fulton county planning commission, is now in a hospital at Lexington, Ky., recovering from a surgical operation and cannot attend the funeral today.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNeal Jr., she is survived by a grandson, Walter Scott McNeal III; three granddaughters, Mrs. Charles Dickens and Misses Clestelle and Wilma McNeal, and three grandchildren, Walter Scott McNeal IV and Charles and Helen Dickens, all of Atlanta.

Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

Prisoners of war—3,300,000 of them! Behind barbed wires! Preachers, lawyers, doctors, teachers, musicians, merchants, fishermen, journalists, farmers, seamen, artists—fathers, husbands, sons, brothers, sweethearts!

And why? Not because they are criminals, not because they are slackers, not because they are hoodlums; but because they have convictions that they hold dearer than life—convictions regarding liberty of speech, liberty of the press, liberty of assembly, liberty of religion. That is why they are in prison. And they will perish to death in these barbed wire prisons before they will surrender their convictions regarding liberty.

They are doing what Patrick Henry said he would do.

Dr. John R. Mott is chairman of the War Prisoners' Aid Committee, which committee is working through the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in giving aid to these 3,300,000 prisoners of war throughout the world, principally in Europe. In a letter, under date of February 17, Dr. Mott states that his committee is trying to raise \$193,337 by July 1, 1941, with which to carry on this vital aid to these sorely stricken prisoners of war. Friends who wish to contribute to this fund should make their checks payable to the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. War Prisoners' Aid, and forward them to the committee at 347 Madison avenue, Room 510, New York City.

What will the money be used for? "To help these men to help themselves to forget themselves," writes Dr. Mott. Athletic equipment, such as baseballs, footballs, and so forth, along with books, phonograph records, shoe leather, clothing, etc., will be purchased at wholesale prices and shipped to the Y workers in these concentration camps and administered by them. Dr. Mott gives assurance that every dollar contributed will go into this vital aid to these suffering prisoners.

"I was in prison," said Jesus, "and ye came unto Me." There are many demands upon us now—everyone of them vital and worthy—but I know of none more appealing than this relatively modest sum required to carry on the ministry of these Y workers in the concentration camps of the world. There is no sentimental appealment program involved in this appeal. There is little danger, according to Dr. Mott, of Hitler getting his hands on this equipment. Surely, there is immediate response in our hearts to the appeal to help these distracted men as they wait behind those barbed wire fences.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

AGAINST MORE SMOKE LAWS

Editor Constitution: It is nothing but fair and right that a few positive facts concerning the smoke situation be stated. As yet I have not seen a thing in print from the other side of the question which affects so large a majority.

I have been a resident and taxpayer in Atlanta 45 years. The city was only a third as large then as it is now and all the fuel used then was coal except a small tonnage of gas coke produced by the Atlanta gas plant, and on certain days there was smoke then. I have been up in the mountains of north Georgia 100 miles from Atlanta and at times there is the smoke there.

Where does that come from? The population in Atlanta has increased in the last 20 years 25 to 50 per cent but the consumption of coal has decreased in the last 20 years, yet this last week we had two days as smoky as I have ever seen it here.

Over half of the new homes built in Atlanta in the last five years have either put in gas furnaces or stokers. Over a thousand families have put in stokers in the last five years. Very near all the laundries and dry cleaning establishments, hotels and hospitals and apartment houses have either gone to gas or put in stokers, in the last five years. The new government housing projects have taken off coal and will in the near future take that many more off. We do not need more laws or rules to govern the situation even if coal was the cause, which I deny. At the rate it's going the condition will adjust itself in a short while, and save the city and taxpayers few thousand dollars they are now wasting in unnecessary salaries.

The public is paying from \$6 to \$8 a ton for coal now. West Virginia low volatile coal will be from \$10 to \$12 a ton and the retailer won't make any more profit than he makes now. We know the cost of coal and freight from the West Virginia coal fields now. We don't have to guess. And to think this little bunch of fuss makers can scare the rail heads into cutting their freight rates is ridiculous.

Where public service boards and rate experts have been trying for years and have not succeeded.

W. D. HARDAWAY.

Atlanta.

EDITORIAL MIND HELD "DILAPIDATED"

Editor Constitution: The person who wrote the editorial entitled "Beyond Georgia Jurisdiction," which appeared in your paper Saturday morning, is either destitute of knowledge or has a mind that is dilapidated.

The contents of the editorial are nothing more than a dastardly attempt to mislead the members of the legislature and the general public. The state of Georgia is still one of the 48 sovereign subdivisions of this nation and still may regulate her internal affairs by legislative action.

If the theory adduced by this anonymous nonentity is correct, all criminal laws of this state that have been or that may be enacted are null and void wherein similar federal laws exist. This editorial declared that the Georgia legislature is powerless to do anything about labor racketeering that is now going on. If the legislature cannot protect its citizens from robbers who don't carry guns it likewise cannot protect them from robbers who do.

Unquestionably the legislature has the power to prohibit a bunch of racketeers from robbing the poor people of this state just as it has the power to make laws to punish murder or any other crime against the peace and dignity of Georgia.

Let me warn you against the next move of these labor racketeers: They will next parade before the public, through the columns of your paper, opinions by some stiff-shirt attorneys and others to the

effect that Senator Edwards' bill is unconstitutional.

J. E. B. STEWART.

Atlanta.

ILLOGICAL ACTIONS OF CHRISTIAN FOLK

Editor Constitution: The splendid article in Sunday's Constitution (February 16) by Daniel Whitehead Hickey, and Cargill's satirical cartoon "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth" are both masterpieces of geniuses. And the daily efforts of the Constitution editorial writers, are to many of us, educational and inspiring.

As Mr. Hickey suggests, it is most illogical to hand out Bibles to jungle savages, and at the same time teach him to take shelter away from the danger of death-dealing ships in the heavens, built by so-called civilized white men to destroy their fellowmen. By the amount of crime, poverty and sickness in the U. S. A. today, missionaries should find much work to do right here. Civilization and Christianity should, like charity, begin at home.

CHARLES BOROUGHS.

Atlanta, Ga.

CHESHIRE BRIDGE ROAD WOULD KEEP SIGHTLY

Editor Constitution: We are writing to thank you for your editorial concerning the disruption on Cheshire Bridge road. There are those of us who have tried to keep it a respectable and slightly neighborhood. But "money sharks" are taking every advantage to intervene, since Buford highway is here. Your editorial was a great help and again we thank you.

MARY THOMPSON CRESSE.

Atlanta.

COMPLIMENTS GARDEN CONTEST

Editor Constitution: I am pleased to compliment your garden contest. It will be a grand thing for all. I have made gardens for the past 25 years. I love the outdoor with the great beauty and spring at our door. It brings back to me the old baseball league I sponsored in 1918 to 1924. I gave

Wall Streeter Turns Tables At Interview

E. A. Pierce Asks Reporter Why Stock Market Is Dull.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

E. A. Pierce, of Wall Street, is in Atlanta, at the Hotel Ansley, to address the Kiwanis Club today on "Your Interests in the Securities Market."

The Constitution's interviewer found himself being interviewed by Mr. Pierce.

"A New York magazine recently said," suggested the reporter, "that trading on the New York Stock Exchange was so dull that if a member dropped dead in front of the post where steel trading was once as hectic, the janitor might not find his corpse until the scrub-women came round. Why is that?"

"You tell me," answered Mr. Pierce, genially.

It looked like a deadlock after that. But pretty soon the Wall Streeter loosened up—a little.

"It was there a few days ago," he said, "and in four hours the trading ran up to 170,000 shares in an hour. You tell me why."

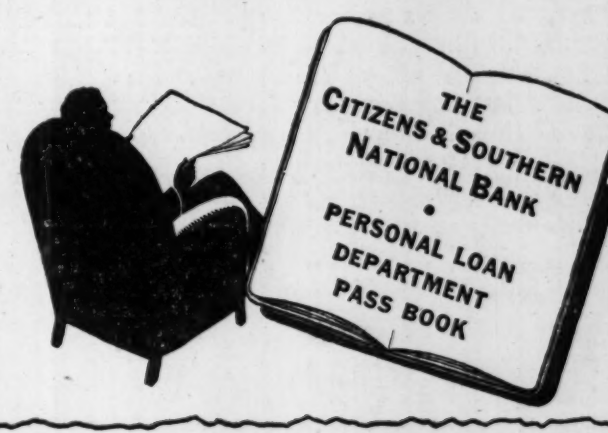
"There are many answers. Your guess would be as good as mine. I don't know. Voltaire said the only thing anybody ever learned from history was that nobody ever learned anything from history."

Mr. Pierce seemed pained over the national distrust of Wall Street. He thought governmental investigations had probably had something to do with it. He didn't think the public was scared of the future. He thinks this country is in pretty good shape—and was even before the big industrial investments in governmental pre-

up my Sunday School league. I had eight teams of fine boys from all parts of the city. If there is anything I can do to help you, call on me.

MRS. JULIA VARNEDOE.

THE RIGHT WAY...
To Solve the Money Problem
Borrow from our bank
Repay in monthly amounts
Twelve months to repay
Reasonable interest rates



Thirst Choice for Quality
THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES
3 CONVENIENT SIZES
3 CONVENIENT PRICES

CANADA DRY
PILSENER BEER
PILSENER BEER

NEW DELUXE COACHES ON THE SOUTHLAND AND THE FLAMINGO

Schedule
The SOUTHLAND
Northbound
Lv. Atlanta . . . 10:40 a.m.
Ar. Knoxville . . . 2:50 p.m.
Ar. Cincinnati (E.T.) . . . 11:10 p.m.
Ar. Chicago . . . 7:25 a.m.
Ar. Detroit . . . 7:50 a.m.
Ar. Cleveland . . . 8:15 a.m.
Also additional section of The Southland during winter season leaves Atlanta 9:50 a.m. arriving Cincinnati 10:50 p.m. (E.T.)

The FLAMINGO
Northbound
Lv. Atlanta . . . 6:25 p.m.
Ar. Knoxville . . . 10:35 p.m.
Ar. Cincinnati (E.T.) . . . 8:10 a.m.
Ar. Chicago . . . 3:25 a.m.
Also through sleeping cars on The Southland to Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland and on The Flamingo to Chicago.

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AIR-CONDITIONED Comfort WITH ECONOMY
Latest type individual reclining seats of Air Foam Sponge Rubber—soft, buoyant head rests—new scientific lighting—bright, cheerful interior finish—lounge and smoking rooms with added comforts and conveniences—smoother, quieter, easier riding.

COACH FARES ARE LOW

ATLANTA	One Way	Round Trip
To Knoxville	\$3.00	\$5.40
Lexington	6.00	10.80
Cincinnati	7.35	13.25
Chicago	12.85	23.15
Cleveland	12.45	22.40
Detroit	12.40	22.40
Indianapolis	9.35	16.95
Pittsburgh	13.50	24.05
Dayton, Ohio	8.40	15.35
Columbus, Ohio	9.65	17.65

Corresponding fares to other points. Tickets on sale daily. Limit on round-trip tickets, 15 days.

K. O. OR DECISION?
How many arguments have you had about the record of a particular champ in the heavyweight division?
A pocket-size publication of 28 pages will instantly settle these arguments for you.
The booklet, "Heavyweight Boxing Champions," compiled by The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, tells the life stories of all the heavies from John L. Sullivan to Joe Louis, and lists all the principal bouts by all of them—the date, the place, the opponent, and the result.
If you want this handy reference booklet, send the coupon below, enclosing with it ten cents in coin or stamps, to cover return postage and other handling costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE.
F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-177,
The Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Here's a dime (carefully wrapped); send my copy of the booklet "Heavyweight Boxing Champions" to—
NAME _____
ST. & NO. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
I read The Atlanta Constitution.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urination, especially at night, and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The Only Medium-Priced Car With V-8 Fleetness and Thrift!

MERCURY's engine is as fine a power plant as you'd ever want—rugged, powerful, thrifty, and the only V-8 in its class. That's one reason the big Mercury steps out ahead and stays there. But even more important—Mercury is built on aviation principles—has more power per pound than most other cars. With no superfluous weight, Mercury has a reserve of power and stamina unusual in any automobile. And its fuel economy is amazing. Wider tires and slow-motion springs give a soft ride. We believe you'll find the extra pride and enjoyment you get is well worth the small difference you pay over lowest-priced cars.

① More horsepower per pound

② More room

③ More rubber on the road

MERCURY EIGHT

STATION WAGONS TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT. This new Mercury has a body of selected maple and birch, with tan, blue or red hand-buffed leather upholstery. White sidewall tires extra.

EXTRA WIDTH—EXTRA LENGTH—make today's new Mercury the year's big buy! There's plenty of head room, leg room and elbow room for the whole family to ride and relax in perfect comfort!

FRANK GRAHAM, INC.
Distributor
449 West Peachtree
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RAF Smashes Italian Dromes In Addis Ababa

British Land Columns Capture Two More Juba River Posts.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Royal Air Force bombers smashed at Italian airdromes in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, while reinforced British land columns seized two additional posts on the Juba river front in Somaliland and are within 40 miles of closing a pincer movement against besieged Cheren in Eritrea, the British announced today.

"Extensive damage" on the Italian air base buildings in Addis Ababa was reported in an RAF communique issued tonight at Addis.

The British raiders also bombed and machinegunned Italian transport lines in the Dessie-Adama area, the communique said, adding: "Our aircraft met with opposition, but all got back safely."

The middle east command credited South African forces, aided by "Free French" Senegalese warriors, with the capture of Gelib and Margherita on the Juba front, where the Italians have been putting up the stiffest resistance of the entire African campaign.

In Eritrea, units of the Army of the Nile, thrusting south from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, were reported to have made a 60-mile advance to Cheren, 40 miles northeast of Cheren and 35 miles from the Red Sea coast.

This column expects to join forces with British troops which reached Cheren two weeks ago from the west and have since been laying siege to that important rail center 42 miles northwest of Asmara, capital of Eritrea.

The Italians were said to have massed some 25,000 soldiers in an effort to hold that key point on the road to Asmara.

On both the Eritrean and Somaliland fronts the British announced the capture of many Italian prisoners and quantities of war materials.

SINGING CONVENTION.

FORYSYTH, Ga., Feb. 24.—Approximately 500 persons, some of whom came from as far as 500 miles away, attended the South Georgia Singing Convention here yesterday. Eighteen counties were represented.

VISIT THE SHELTON HOTEL IN NEW YORK

SENSIBLE HOTEL RATES

SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$5

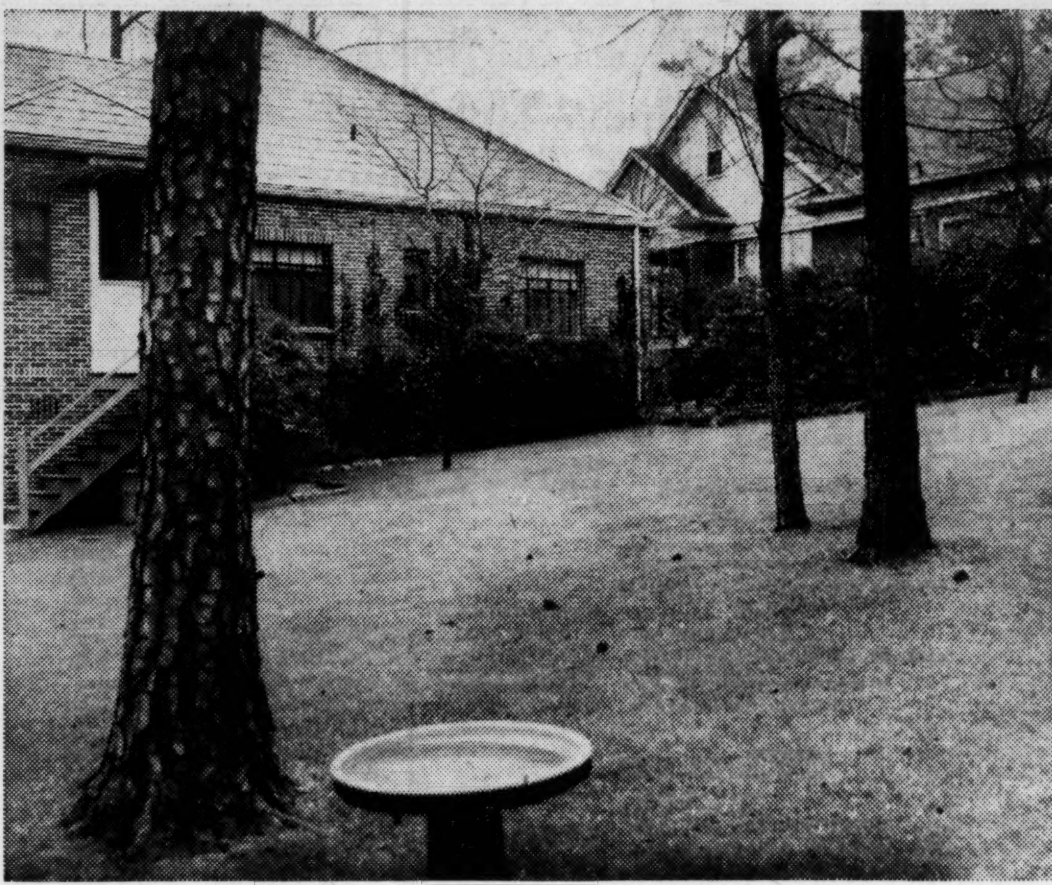
DOUBLE ROOMS \$4.50 to \$7

MAIN DINING ROOM
Breakfast 25c to 75c
Luncheon from 50c
Dinner from \$1.00

FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium and solarium.

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING IN THE GRILL

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th St.
NEW YORK
Under KNOTT Management
A. R. WALTY, Manager



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

ENTERS COMPETITION—This attractive garden spot has been entered in Class 1-B, properties of more than 6,000, but less than 15,000 square feet, in The Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest. The entrant is Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, of 1658 Homestead avenue, N. E. Mrs. Cheatham will compete with other gardeners, whose property is approximately the same size as her own, for a first prize of \$50 and a chance to compete with other division winners for an additional \$100 and an all-expense trip for two people to Bellingrath Gardens.

Constitution Wrong About Those Eggs

Continued From First Page.

hen has been needing all these years someone to sit down with paper and pencil in her behalf.

It developed yesterday that if a hen and a half will lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, ten hens in ten days will lay 66 2-3 eggs.

Not 100 eggs, as the embarrassed foil for that old parlor gag has complacently accepted the answer to the riddle from the life of the party.

Nine persons out of ten will recall that the hen's reproductive efforts were based on an idea that if a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and a half then one hen laid one egg in a day. Because they always explained—the half a hen took care of the half an egg in the half a day, and those halves were dismissed.

"Why," everyone would agree, "that's perfectly obvious."

In last Thursday's Constitution the gentleman who prepares those daily quizzes on the want ad page made the mistake of a lifetime by digging up that old problem and offering that incorrect old answer.

He asked: "If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half how many eggs would ten hens lay in ten days?"

(Look below for the answer), he said, as usual.

And down below, the answer he gave was: "100 eggs."

No one paid much attention to it. Those who read it, undoubtedly said, "Oh, that's an old one—I heard that when I first started to school."

But into The Constitution office yesterday came a letter:

"I noticed in the morning's paper of February 20, in your daily problem, you state that the answer would be one hundred eggs.

"After much figuring, twisting

and turning I have finally reached this solution:

"If one and one-half hens will lay one and one-half eggs in one and one-half days then in ten days, one and one-half hens will lay six and two-thirds times one and one-half, which equals ten eggs. Then ten hens will lay in ten days six and two-thirds times ten which equals 66 2-3 eggs."

"Kindly point out to me where in I am at fault in this line of reasoning."

"Very truly yours,"

"T. B. KIMBROUGH,"

"Commercial Dept.,

"Albany High School,

"Albany, Ga."

The reporter and a few others in The Constitution's editorial rooms, who are not graduates of Georgia Tech, dismissed Mr. Kimbrough's letter as the misunderstanding of a man who possibly was struck by a flying telephone pole in the recent tornado, and is still a bit dazed.

"Why," it was agreed, "it's as simple as get-out. The answer is 100 eggs."

Expert Kaiser Asked.

Then a worried reporter took the Kimbrough letter down to A. J. Kaiser, secretary of The Constitution, who works out the newspaper's pay roll problems and asked him how he would answer Mr. Kimbrough's letter.

Mr. Kaiser said he'd read it in a few moments and send the answer upstairs.

About two hours later, Mr. Kaiser appeared in the editorial room and said:

"I'd tell Mr. Kimbrough that he's exactly correct."

Then he showed that if the hen and a half took a day and a half to lay an egg and a half, that one hen would still be taking a day and a half to lay one egg. It's production based on effort, said the pay roll-shark Kaiser.

The half a hen would be taking a day and a half to lay half an egg, he insisted. Both, he said, would be working the same hours.

Then, said Kaiser, that half a hen laying a half an egg in a day and a half would be turning out one egg every three days—or aw, shucks!

"If," Mr. Kaiser wrote down, "a hen and a half will lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, three

hens would lay three eggs in a day and a half, or one egg per hen in a day and a half, or two-thirds of an egg per day per hen. In that case, ten hens in ten days would lay 66 2-3 eggs."

U. S. Verifies It.

The bewildered reporter stumbled out to a lunch room, where he encountered one of the city's best mathematical sharks, the elderly Mr. Aldon F. Thompson, of the United States Treasury Accounts Department, who spends long hours every day checking up on the money that is being spent by the WPA and other agencies.

The problem was submitted to him as he was gulping a bowl of soup.

"Oh," he said, "I worked that out 40 years ago. Mr. Kimbrough and Mr. Kaiser are correct. Any accountant could have told you that 40 years ago, if he had given the problem a little thought, but the trouble was that most of them didn't. They just accepted that old answer of an egg a day and let it go at that. As a result, the poor old hen has been judged wrongly for 40 years. If you were to walk out on the street right now, buttonhole some bank presidents and accountants, they'd give you that wrong answer and think you were silly to ask them."

Emory Professor.

Then, a reporter approached Dr. J. F. Messick, professor of mathematics at Emory University.

"Why," the doctor exclaimed, "I have accepted that one-hundred egg answer all my life. I had never thought of it having any other answer until Mr. Kimbrough brought up the question. Now that I have it called to my attention and think about it, I can see that it is perfectly clear and simple that 66 2-3 is the correct answer. Now I must get back to my work in the yard. I'm planting some flowers—"

So, there it is.

AB-SO-LUTE-LY COR-RECT, Mr. Kimbrough!

Two silver dollars and a fried egg sandwich to the gentleman from Albany!

And, on Ralph McGill's suggestion, we'll make the hen an executive to see we won't have to pay her fifty years' overtime.

11 Ice-Cutters Drowned as Truck Sinks

19-Year-Old Survivor Tells of Men Screaming for Help.

LONGUEUIL, Quebec, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Eleven men drowned today when a truck taking 17 workers out onto the St. Lawrence river ice-fields plunged into 50 feet of bitter cold water.

An earlier announcement had placed the death toll at nine, but it was learned tonight that two additional men were aboard and lost with the open truck, in the predawn dark.

Six ice-cutters huddled on the back of the machine managed to save themselves.

Nineteen-year-old Benoit Leduc, a survivor, said the men "screamed and cried for help as the truck fell away beneath them."

Others under treatment in Montreal hospitals told of the difficulty of escape because of heavy clothes.

Georgian Proposes Peanut Regulation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A bill to regulate interstate and foreign commerce in peanuts was introduced today by Representative Pace, Democrat, Georgia.

Given 2-Year Sentence for Failure To Register

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Stanley Rappaport, 25, was sentenced to two years in prison today for failing to register for the draft. The executive secretary of the Young People's Socialist League, acting as his own attorney, said the selective service act was undemocratic and unconstitutional.

100 Per Cent Increase Seen In Tool Output

1941 Production Estimated at \$750,000,000 by OPM.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky, today placed in the Congressional Record a report from the office for production management estimating the 1941 output of machine tools at \$750,000,000. The World War peak production, he said, was \$240,000,000, and the 1940 output was \$450,000,000, compared with the 1939 level of \$200,000,000.

"Increasing actual output 100 per cent in 12 months is a record seldom matched by any comparable industry," said the report, prepared by Mason Britton, of the OPM.

Between August, 1939, and September, 1940, Britton continued, 106 machine tool companies installed \$20,000,000 of new equipment.

The house previously had tabled a resolution by Representative Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, asking the OPM to disclose the exact status of machine tool production. May, chairman of the Military Committee, had opposed the resolution, saying that he would give the house figures on the production in recent years.

Order Places Aluminum on Priority Basis

Continued From First Page.

have been studying for some weeks.

Asked if today's orders might not mean a sharp rise in the price of aluminum products for civilian use, Stettinius said the report, prepared by the National Defense Commission has a price stabilization and consumers' protective division.

Reporters brought up the question whether the 1942 automobiles might be marked by a notable absence of changes. Stettinius said that his guess was that changes would be confined primarily to body styles. Machine tools are a big factor in the annual change-over of automobile models.

In Pittsburgh, the Aluminum Company of America, which produces virtually all of the nation's raw aluminum, welcomed the government's supervision, a spokesman said tonight.

"It will not materially change our present practice but will clarify and improve the procedure," the official said.

The company has been recognizing the growing need for fast deliveries on government contracts which already has led to "some shortages" for civilian uses, he added.

The company was represented as feeling the present "pinch" was more or less a temporary matter due not only to regular customers building up inventories but to the fact that the defense industries themselves were in many instances piling up stock.

Bureau of Mining figures listed aluminum production last year at 413,000,000 pounds and present schedules call for 600,000,000 pounds this year. By May or June, barring droughts that would hamper power production at Alcoa, Tenn., and Vancouver, Wash., production of ingots was stepped up considerably by completion of new plants. In the northwest the company already is producing 60,000,000 pounds a year and will have increased that to 150,000,000 pounds by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the suggestion of Priorities Director Stettinius that plastics and other substitutes be used for domestic ware to conserve the aluminum supply drew the fire of Nicholas Zonari, international president of the CIO Aluminum Workers of America.

"That would be a poor solution," said the labor leader. "Instead of going to the root of the problem, the priorities director is advocating a measure that will inconvenience the public and upset employment schedules in our industry. I am against that."

Zonari blamed the situation upon "the lack of foresight on the part of those responsible for the adequate production of aluminum to provide for both domestic and defense needs." He said 300 workers already have been laid off in one section of the aluminum company's Kensington plant and others are expected to follow shortly.

The aluminum company spokesman said there had been some "layoffs" recently as the big mill shifted from rolling lighter alloys for domestic users to heavier ones for defense needs. He termed that a "temporary adjustment" and said the overall employment has jumped from 26,000 June 30, 1939, to 41,000.

He said he saw no prospects of an increasing price of aluminum of 17 cents a pound, which compared to 35 cents during the first World War. Aluminum scrap has been selling at 20-21 cents. In the first World War it rose as high as 75 cents a pound.

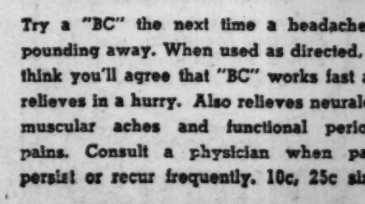
Negro Student Shot As He Flees Bandit

While fleeing from a bandit last night, Aaron Scott, Negro student at the Gammon Theological Seminary, on Ridge Avenue, sustained a bullet wound in the left side.

The Negro, admitted to Grady hospital in a critical condition, told police he was on the campus when accosted by an armed Negro who tried to rob him. When he turned to flee, Scott said, the armed Negro shot him.

HEADACHES

Try a "BC" the next time a headache is pounding away. When used as directed, we think you'll agree that "BC" works fast and relieves in a hurry. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently. 10c, 25c sizes.



ALL-AMERICAN—A benefit fashion show, featuring the latest "All-American designs," will be held next Monday night at Rich's for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. Mrs. Dan MacDougald (left), Mrs. James L. Dickey (center) and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, members of the Atlanta committee, are in charge of ticket sales.

Halifax Visit To City During April Planned

Continued From First Page.

diplomatic representative that there are at least three active agencies, aside from the Red Cross, now functioning in Atlanta with the general object of aiding Britain whose efforts would be greatly stimulated by the appearance of the ambassador and Lady Halifax.

Senator, Wife Invited.

The letter from Mr. Alston also contained an invitation for Senator and Mrs. George to accompany Lord and Lady Halifax if they are able to go to Atlanta.

The City Bar Association is planning to make the dinner a gala occasion, Mr. Alston revealed, with wives of the lawyers attending the function. A place on the program would be given other civic organizations also, it is said.

The speech the ambassador is scheduled to make at the dinner will probably be broadcast over a national hook-up.

Labor Fee Bill Will Come Up In Senate Today

Continued From First Page.

representatives, where labor has more articulate support.

In repeated attacks on the senate floor Edwards has charged labor unions are taking advantage of the defense crisis by sponsoring strikes and soliciting new members. He further alleged union officials would accept the initiation fee of a new member, then fire him from a project so that another new member could be placed on that job after payment of his fee.

Edwards also claims, through witnesses he has produced at public hearings, that union workers must pay a new initiation fee when they change jobs and go from one local union jurisdiction into another.

Yesterday, by a vote of 113 to 0, the house gave a special committee investigating alleged labor racketeering until March 4 to submit its report and authorized expenses not exceeding \$200.

CONGRESS WILL PROBE FEES, SENATOR GEORGE SAYS

Senator Walter George, of Georgia, informed the state senate yesterday that he believed the "whole question of labor union fees charged on defense projects would be 'fully inquired into' by congress."

He wrote to Senate President Charles D. Redwine in acknowledgement to a senate resolution asking Georgia's congressional delegation to "investigate and determine the cause of" "excessive fees" charged "for the right to work on government emergency camps in Georgia."

Senator George wrote "the general question is now under investigation by the house judiciary committee and expressed confidence in its probe."

Negro Student Shot

As He Flees Bandit

While fleeing from a bandit last night, Aaron Scott, Negro student at the Gammon Theological Seminary, on Ridge Avenue, sustained a bullet wound in the left side.

The Negro, admitted to Grady hospital in a critical condition, told police he was on the campus when accosted by an armed Negro who tried to rob him. When he turned to flee, Scott said, the armed Negro shot him.

Georgia Power To Double Its Macon Project

Continued From First Page.

has a capacity of 108,000 horsepower.

"Decision to name the new unit Plant Arkwright was made by the directors at the suggestion of Justin R. Whitling, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation. It recognizes the service of a man who has headed Georgia's largest public utility since the formation of the Georgia Railway & Electric Company in 1902."

LOST AT SEA.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Gilbert Adkins, 26, native of Americus, Ga., and musician aboard a Havana-Miami steamship, has been reported lost at sea.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to send you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.

Agents—Red Rock Bldg.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1940, of the condition of the

Indemnity Insurance Company of North America

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash. \$2,500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: \$19,291,315.00

Par value 29,709,733.34—\$29,709,733.34

Bonds (carried out) 106,860.72

5. Cash in Company's principal office. 40,771.21

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank. 2,703,014.86

7. Total Cash Items (carried out) 2,743,786.07

8. Interest due and unpaid 106,860.72

9. All other assets, real and personal; not included in above: 2,482,211.19

10. Premiums in Course of Collection 124,109.82

Reinsurance Losses Recoverable on Paid Losses 33,207.42

Equity in Workmen's Compensation Reinsurance Bureau 811,541.09

Equity in Excess Bond Underwriters 23,812.92

Adjustment due to Exchange on Canadian Currency 8,113.92

Total Assets of Company (actual cash market value) \$35,279,088.91

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims 812,072.82

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 606,794.00

Total policy claims 1,418,866.82

Deduct reinsurance thereon 106,860.72

Difference 1,311,996.10

7. Taxes accrued and unpaid 762,730.00

8. Other items (give items and amounts): 556,500.00

Reserve for Investigation and Adjustment of Unpaid Losses 468,680.13

Reserve for Commissions 232,000.00

Reserve for Alliance Casualty Company Losses and Expenses 333,849.74

General Voluntary Reserve 1,000,000.00

Unauthorised Reinsurance (Note: Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert): 636,274.81

Amount of Reserve for re-insurance \$2,438,611.00

9. Cash capital paid up 2,500,000.00

10. Surplus over all liabilities 8,463,498.23

Total Liabilities \$35,279,088.91

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$2,618,189.12

2. Interest Received 633,074.13

3. Amount of Income from all other sources 938.23

Total Income \$3,251,201.08

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

1. Total Claims Paid \$2,653,899.52

2. Deduct amount received from other Companies 132,685.81

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endorsements 2,521,213.71

7. Stock dividends paid 1,951,194.41

Secret Defense Awaits Hitler U-Boat 'Blitz'

British Navy Promises Torrid Reception for Submarine Fleet.

LONDON, Feb. 25. (Tuesday)—(UP)—British naval quarters today promised to meet Hitler's U-boat "blitz" with new secret methods for tracking down and destroying enemy submarines.

These quarters asserted the "new secret methods" will be the British Navy's answer to Hitler's boast yesterday that he will unleash a vast Nazi U-boat fleet, built up during the winter, in merciless submarine warfare beginning next month.

When Hitler's U-boat campaign begins, these quarters said, British destroyers, trawlers and corvettes will not merely hold their own against the Nazi submarines, but will carry out a more effective offensive action.

These quarters said the British antisubmarine forces will be able to act more effectively than at any time since the collapse of France, when the naval forces evacuated the British expeditionary force from Dunkirk.

British quarters have reported that Hitler is building more than 1,000 "vest-pocket" submarines of perhaps only 50 or 60 tons, each requiring only a few feet of draft to construct, and is ready to turn them loose and create "horns' nests" in the Mediterranean and around the British Isles.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.



Associated Press Photo.

BUSTER GETS BUSTED—Corporal Buster, D. O. G., has been demoted to a private at Fort Benning and here's the chevron stripping. An official order from the 97th Observation Squadron stated the demotion was for attacking Major Reuben Kyle Jr. (left), "said attack being in the form of a malicious attempt to rip the coat tails" of the major "in an effort to show his dislike of a rightful command." First Sergeant R. N. Kinard assists in the demotion.

RAF Batters Invasion Bases, Sets 30 Fires

Rain Bombs on Boulogne, Calais; Big Guns Duel Over Channel.

LONDON, Feb. 24. (UP)—Smashing British air attacks on the French invasion coast during which pilots counted 30 fires among the docks at Calais and flames raged through quays and warehouses at Boulogne, were reported today by the air ministry.

Accounts of the Sunday night offensive, restricted by bad weather to the Boulogne-Calais area, said many great fires were started.

The air ministry said a ship docked at Calais was set on fire. The raids were the seventy-fourth on Boulogne and the sixty-first on Calais.

Long range guns exchanged fire across the channel Monday. Most of the German shells hit in open spaces.

A German bomb Sunday night damaged a London suburb well known to lovers of Dickens. Homes in the metropolitan area were damaged and two northeast coast towns were raided. The raids were widespread, but not heavy.

London had a short alarm Monday evening, but no air activity was seen or heard.

The only activity reported anywhere in Britain up to midnight was the appearance of raiders over East Anglian towns and the dropping of a high explosive in a county near London that caused slight damage and no casualties.

Daylight raiders visited a few scattered areas while the RAF patrolled the Straits of Dover without opposition.

Soviet, Switzerland Sign Trade Agreement

MOSCOW, Feb. 24. (P)—Soviet Russia signed a trade agreement with Switzerland today. Details were not made public immediately, but it was understood that Switzerland offered industrial products in exchange for raw materials.

A Swiss delegation which has conducted negotiations in Moscow for several weeks left for home tonight via Berlin.

Hitler Sounds 'All-Out' Naval Drive Warning

Claims New Submarines Are Ready for Use in Sweeping Offensive.

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 24. (P)—Adolf Hitler himself reported today that German sea raiders had sunk 215,000 tons of shipping in the past two days and he proclaimed that this was only the beginning of a sweeping naval offensive to reach full swing in the next two months.

He said Germany's undersea warfare had been restricted until recently to the operations of "so few submarines" while new crews were being trained to go to sea in force.

The announcement of sinkings by surface and undersea raiders in the past two days (later increased to 217,300 tons by DNB, official news agency) gave grim point to the Fuehrer's threat of a grand offensive.

Gives Italy Credit.

Hitler credited Italy with tying up large British sea forces, as well as land forces and planes, in the Mediterranean area while Germany prepared for her naval onslaught.

"Our struggle at sea only now can begin," he said. "Just two hours ago I received information from the navy high command that just now reports on the last two days had come in during which high seas forces and U-boats sank 215,000 tons of which U-boats alone sank 190,000 tons, among them one convoy of 125,000 tons which was destroyed yesterday."

"Those gentlemen (the British), however, must be prepared for still bigger events in March and April. Then they will find out whether we slept through the winter or who made use of time."

"Wherever British ships cruise we shall set against them our submarine until the hour of decision."

Fanatical Confidence. The occasion for the address was the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Nazi party.

Hitler omitted mention of the long-heralded invasion of England and did not reiterate the forecast of victory in 1941 which marked his last previous speech, January 30. But he ended his hour and a half address on this note:

"I look to the future with fanatical confidence."

Hitler roared defiance at England and renewed his often repeated pledge of closest co-operation with Italy.

Speaking of the Axis bonds between Nazism and Fascism and between himself and Mussolini, Hitler said: "There is no doubt but that the union which binds two revolutions and two men together is indissoluble and that if one of the two meets hard luck the other will stand by him."

The address followed by one day 11 Duce's account of Italian reverses in Africa and his announcement that the German air and armored forces had "come to Italy's aid."

LONDON RIDICULES HITLER'S SEA CLAIMS

LONDON, Feb. 24. (P)—The British Press Association asserted tonight the Hitler claim that 215,000 tons of British shipping have been sunk in two days "is as far removed from the truth as German announcements usually prove to be."

Reuters, British news agency, called the Hitler speech "tedious."

House Navy Group Trims Marine Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)—Representative Barden, Democrat, North Carolina, said today he had been advised the House Naval Affairs Committee would not ask at this time for authorization of the entire \$40,000,000 for a proposed marine training base in eastern North Carolina.

He said Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, informed him the committee would ask the house to reduce the authorization to \$1,500,000, the estimated cost of the land, and ask for the remainder at a later date.

The Appropriations Committee now is considering an item for \$1,500,000 to provide funds for land acquisition.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitchide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which comes contact. Buy SITCHIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitchide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Deluxe Reclining Seat Coaches

BETWEEN ATLANTA SAVANNAH AND ON THE DIXIE LIMITED FLAMINGO SOUTHLAND SOUTHLAND EXPRESS DIXIE FLYER TO SOUTH GEORGIA AND FLORIDA

EXTRA COMFORTS—NO EXTRA COST

LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES

Through sleepers to Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, W. Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers, St. Petersburg and intermediate points.

Passenger and Ticket Office—95 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8181

GEO. W. STRADTMAN, Division Passenger Agent.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Air Weakness Admission Seen In Hitler's Talk

England's Navy Offsets Nazi Flying Strength, Says Simpson.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. Herr Hitler, in his speech to the Nazi faithful at Munich yesterday painted a picture of a spring war-to-the-death against Britain at sea. It would be more impressive, however, if he had not painted it before. It was almost exactly the same picture he presented last January.

The Munich version tends to heighten expectation that a prolonged campaign of attrition against Britain's lifeline in the Atlantic, probably paralleled by a stepped-up air attack on England, is to be expected rather than any early attempt to invade England.

It is a tacit admission that Nazi airpower, Hitler's original major weapon, risking the war, has signally failed to achieve or to promise decisive results.

British Blockade Effective.

Even the overwhelming German air superiority when the battle of Britain started more than eight months ago has proved inadequate to cope with British seapower.

Between the lines of the Hitler speech at Munich and of Mussolini's outgiving from Rome can be read the admission that the British sea blockade is gripping the Axis allies even tighter on all sea fronts than it did eight months ago. That is certainly true in the Mediterranean.

A neutral naval source recently estimated the Germans might have as many as 600 undersea craft, all told, available in the spring. It has been figured that half of that force, some 300 U-boats, might be kept constantly on sea vigil about England as the weather improves.

Rely on Submarines.

The Nazis have probably been forced to resort to small submarines by the necessity of prefabricating them to a very large extent in Germany, then shipping them by rail to selected assembly bases on the Norwegian, Low Country and French coasts. It would have been difficult to turn out full-scale U-boats of long-range effectiveness by such methods.

British patrols hunt the continental coastal regions looking for just such targets as plants for big submarine construction.

There is another aspect of both the Hitler and Mussolini speeches, however, that might be more significant than the new intimation from the Nazi leader that it is upon submarines rather than airpower that Germany is relying to match British seapower. It seems clear beyond question that both speeches were intended primarily for home consumption.

Within the realm of reasonable speculation that was to bolster Italian morale, badly shaken by defeats in Albania and Africa, that the Axis mates deemed it expedient to re-emphasize their bonds of fellowship and unity in public.

Vichy Will Form Five-Man Cabinet

VICHY, France, Feb. 24. (P)—A new governmental organization including 15 secretaries of state under Chief of State Marshal Pétain, of which five ministers will form a cabinet, was announced tonight.

The five cabinet ministers were not named, but it was believed they would be Vice Premier Admiral Darlan, Finance Minister Boutin, Defense Minister General Huntziger, Professor Joseph Barthelme, who is expected to replace Justice Minister Raphael Alibert, and Minister of Agriculture Pierre Caziot.

This five-man board replaced the triumvirate once expected.

Under the reorganization, Pétain remained as chief of state and Chief of government. Former Vice Premier and Foreign Secretary Laval had asked that he remain only as a figurehead chief of state.

Some observers suggested the new delegate-general for French-German negotiations might be a place which would be offered Laval.

HEADS LITTLE BUSINESS.

DeWitt H. Emery, of Akron, Ohio, has been re-elected president of the National Small Businessmen's Association. Emery founded the association in 1937 to give small business merchants an active voice in national affairs.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitchide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which comes contact. Buy SITCHIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitchide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Eden Scheduled To Visit Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 24. (P)—Unconfirmed reports said tonight that Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, would fly from Egypt in the next few days to Adana, southern Turkey, to meet a high Turkish official and then to go to Ankara for talks with Turkish leaders.

U. S. Unlikely To Let French Have Planes

Vichy Requests Help in Dispute Over Indo-China.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)—The United States has no intention of contributing war planes to the defense of French Indo-China, informed quarters said tonight.

Reports from the Free French capital at Vichy earlier today said that United States Ambassador William D. Leahy had been asked to transmit to Washington a request for American planes to strengthen French Indo-China in her dispute with Thailand and Japan.

Informed sources here said there was scant chance the French possession would get American planes because more than 100 United States-built craft "are rotting on the beach" at Martinique, French island in the West Indies.

The planes were en route to France when the letter fell before Germany. They were halted at Martinique, unloaded and left exposed to the weather. It is understood that Germany since has denied the French government permission to transfer them to other French holdings.

Circles here regard the German position as concrete evidence that the Berlin government will do nothing that would possibly strengthen French Indo-China against Japan, Germany's east Asiatic partner in the triple alliance.

The State Department meantime declined comment on Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's proposal that the white race cede Oceania—the entire southern Pacific—to the Asiatics. Other quarters said the suggestion does not merit comment.

20 Marines Arrive For Bahamas Duty

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 24. (P)—Twenty United States Marines under command of Major Frank Gilman arrived on the steamship Santa Rosa today for duty in the new United States air and naval base areas.

The Marines are expected to be stationed on Tucker and Morgan islands, where a seaplane base will be established.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go!

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest properly and you will feel tired. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get that 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today, take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

SEMI-ANNUAL Statement for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1940, Of the condition of

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America OF NEWARK.

Organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office 733 to 739 BROAD ST., NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock \$ 2,000,000.00

2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash \$ 2,000,000.00

II. ASSETS (ADMITTED).

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned \$ 204,254,440.00

2. Mortgages, loans, first liens \$ 13,272.73

3. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely \$ 204,254,187.38

4. Stocks and bonds owned in trust \$ 1,063,930,964.00

5. Cash in company's principal office \$ 2,434,320,930.38

6. Cash deposited by company in bank \$ 2,434,320,930.38

7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission \$ 92,678,835.03

8. Cash items carried over \$ 40,013.44

9. Premium notes on issued policies \$ 82,718,250.11

10. Interest and dividends due and unpaid \$ 16,224,454.25

11. All other assets, real and personal, not included in above \$ 43,170,000.00

12. Rents due and accrued and unpaid \$ 2,894,981.96

13. Loans made to policyholders on this company's policies \$ 219,555,656.13

14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums \$ 87,152,738.88

15. Due from other companies for paid losses or claims on policies reinsured \$ 25,000.00

Total Admitted Assets of Company \$ 4,263,955,112.82

III. LIABILITIES.

1. Policy claims due and unpaid \$ 1,541,355.93

2. Claims in process of adjustment or adjusted and not due \$ 25,893,489.22

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. \$ 2,382,097.14

Total policy claims \$ 29,816,942.29

4. Policy dividends due and unpaid \$ 677,002.85

5. Policy dividends declared and not due \$ 52,454,853.00

6. Apportioned to the credit of deferred dividend policies payable after 1941 \$ 8,457,000.00

7. Estimated amount due or accrued for taxes \$ 10,776,056.62

8. Other items (give items and amounts): \$ 130,085,453.00

9. Estimated amount due or accrued for taxes on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies \$ 104,658.57

10. Unearned interest and rent paid in advance \$ 236,827.50

11. Unearned interest not paid in advance (included in Assets) \$ 28,077,890.32

12. Reserve for service insurance and disability allowances, Home Office, and direct employees \$ 1,041,422.74

Salaries, rents, office expenses, bills and accounts \$ 3,499,213.39

13. Miscellaneous liabilities \$ 10,549,835.92

Net present value of outstanding policies \$ 3,883,242,661.00

Deduct net value of Company's risks re-insured in other solvent companies \$ 6,671,169.00

Net premium reserve \$ 3,876,571,492.00

Annulity claims (not included in policy claims), unpaid \$ 155,905.00

4. Estimated amount due or accrued for taxes on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies \$ 104,658.57

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Inventor Tells Of Electronic Microscope

Dr. Zworykin Describes His Device Before Emory Students.

A microscope which operates with electronic rays instead of light waves, and thus is able to magnify an object to 100,000 times its actual size, was described to Emory students last night by its inventor.

The savant, Dr. W. K. Zworykin, research director of the Radio Corporation of America, with headquarters at Camden, N. J., did not bring his invention along. The instrument is seven feet high and occupies five square feet of floor space.

Zworykin, who is making a tour of southern schools, lecturing on the instrument with the aid of lantern slides, said its possibilities for science were enormous.

"Not only is it important in biology and bacteriology," he declared, "but it is of great value to research and industrial chemistry. We can now study detail of surface conditions far below the resolving power of a light microscope."

His lecture was arranged by Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

'Through Being a Lady,' Widow Hunts Fight, Keeps Battle on Lynchings Going 10 Years

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames Heads Campaign of Women.

By Associated Press.

When Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames became a widow about 25 years ago she decided she was "through being a lady" and started looking around "for a fight."

Now in Atlanta she says she is happy as executive director of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. She can get in plenty of fights.

Her path to this position has crossed varied fields of "propaganda."

As a member of an erudite Texas family, she says she was "brought up under the trappings of the altar."

At 30, she found herself the widow of a major in the army medical corps; restless, and with an "almost abnormal sense of justice." She wanted to find a cause and get in the fight for it.

Was Legislator.

The battle for woman's suffrage first claimed her efforts. That led to a stretch in the Texas legislature and the post of delegate at large from the state to the national Democratic conventions of 1920-24-28.

She had also become interested in interracial problems in the south and in 1929 her work in Texas attracted the attention of Dr. W. W. Alexander, who was director of the Interracial Commission in Atlanta.

On his offer to take charge of the women's division on interracial co-operation of the commission, Mrs. Ames left Texas and came to Atlanta.

Here, she pondered increasingly a statement she heard a Negro woman make back in Texas at an interracial meeting. The woman had declared that so long as white men lynched Negro men there could be no real faith by Negroes in white people.

In July, 1930, she wheeled \$1,000 out of Dr. Alexander for the beginning of what became the organization she now heads.

Speaking before groups of women, she told them "if lynching is necessary for the protection of southern women, we should support it. If it is not, we should do everything in our power to destroy that belief."

She selected the women's church units the "most powerful group of women in the south," and induced them to adopt educational programs on lynching.

Then she expanded to other women's clubs and federations. Particular emphasis was placed on the groups in the small towns because lynchings are few in cities.

Mrs. Ames said she discovered that some lynchings for "assault" and "attempt to assault" were on trumped-up charges by which white men who had fleeced Negroes in money transactions disposed of the negroes if they sought to complain.

Covers 13 States.

In genuine assault cases, she said it is more important than ever that the Negro not be lynched, but tried "because they can't be sure he is the right man" without a trial.

The association she heads covers the entire 13 southern states. When a lynching threatens Mrs. Ames usually is notified by a member of her organization by long-distance telephone. The association then tries quickly to enlist several of the town's chief citizens, hurry them to the sheriff, let him know they want no lynching and that they expect him to prevent it.

That is in emergency cases. The natural effort of the organization is one of education, she said, with emphasis on why the law should be allowed to take its course in all cases.

In 1930 when Mrs. Ames first started work there were 20 lynchings in the southern states. In 1940 there were five, and the number got as low as three in 1939.

Mrs. Ames is a medium-sized, middle-aged lady. Her office is a small rectangular room in a downtown office building where she works between two wall pictures, General Robert E. Lee on her right and Abraham Lincoln on her left.

She speaks softly, lowering her voice when she grows more earnest.

"If I could go three years without a single lynching in the south, I would be ready to quit and go home to Texas," she said.

She has three children, a son who is a doctor and a daughter who is also a doctor. The third child, also a daughter, is a communist for a group of weekly newspapers. All live in Texas.



Associated Press Photos.

ANYBODY WANT TO FIGHT?—Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames (right) became a widow and decided she was "through being a lady." So she became executive director of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. She's had plenty of fights and a lot of fun, she says. The picture at the left is a recent photograph of her.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Grant Park Baptist church will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the church. Mrs. J. F. Mitchell will teach. Supper will be served in the basement.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Woodland Hills Baptist church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church. Mrs. Mary Strickland will teach.

Mission study class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock today at the church. Mrs. J. O. Steele will teach. Each member will bring sandwiches for lunch.

Bible study class of the St. Mark Methodist church will meet at 9:15 o'clock this morning at the church. Mrs. Lester Rumble will teach.

Mrs. Hume R. Steele, of Nashville, Tenn., will begin a series of lectures on "Dangerous Opportunity," a book about China by Earle Ballou, at 10 o'clock this morning at the Druid Hills Methodist church and will continue at the same hour each morning through Friday.

Shrove Tuesday will be observed at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the parish house of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany with a supper.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

Business Women's circles 12, 13 and 14 and circles 1 and 2 of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Gordon Street Baptist church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Mrs. T. F. Harvey will teach. Supper will be served.

Talmadge Owes \$725, U. S. Rules

Governor Talmadge owes \$725 in federal income taxes and delinquency penalties for 1934 and 1935, the Tax Appeals Board ruled yesterday in Washington.

Talmadge had contended that the tax commissioner had erroneously "treated political gifts as income" for taxable purposes. The Governor, in support of his case, quoted a 1939 ruling of the commissioner that: "A political gift received by an individual or a political organization is not taxable income to the recipient."

The Governor declined to comment on the decision, other than to say, "it's definitely settled."

Army To Double 'Navy,' Purchases 400 Boats

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The War Department announced today that its "navy" would be more than doubled this year by the purchase of more than 400 additional boats.

Officials said the craft would supplement approximately 330 harbor boats now owned by the Army.

The additional boats, to be bought by the Quartermaster Corps, will include mine planters, mine laying boats, ferry boats, rescue boats, launches and self-propelling barges.

Three Legislators Seek To Outlaw Musical Horns

At least three members of the Georgia legislature don't like musical auto horns.

Representative Rogers, of Floyd; Benson, of Chattooga, and Mason, of Morgan, introduced a bill in the

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box, 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings joyful relief. Money back if not delighted.—(adv.)

Talmadge Names S. C. Upson Judge

Stephen C. Upson, of Athens, yesterday was appointed and sworn in by Governor Talmadge as judge of the western circuit superior court, to succeed Judge Blanton Fortson.

A former professor at the University of Georgia Law school, Judge Upson served as solicitor of the Athens city court under four Governors. He will serve until December, 1942, the expiration of Judge Fortson's term.

Judge Fortson, a former gubernatorial candidate, resigned several days ago to become president and treasurer of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company, of Athens.

Loan Operator's Conviction Upheld

The Georgia court of appeals yesterday affirmed conviction of Larkin Knight, operator of a business under the name of Ford & Company, on a charge of operating without a license and charging interest on money of more than 5 per cent per month.

The Fulton superior court had sentenced Knight to serve 30 months in a prison work camp and pay fines aggregating \$750.

The indictment charged Knight with lending sums of money of less than \$300 without a license from the State Banking Department and charging interest of 10 per cent every two weeks, or 240 per cent per annum, on loans of \$15, \$20, \$15 and \$15 to four different customers.

The defendant contended the loans were separate transactions and were "salary assignments" which do not come under the provisions of the small loan act.

23 Phi Delta Chapters To Gather Here

Regional Conference, General Council Parleys Called.

Delegates from 23 Phi Delta Theta chapters in 10 southern states will meet at the Biltmore hotel here Friday and Saturday for the second annual regional conference.

At the same time the officers of the general council, of which Charles E. Gaches, of Mount Vernon, Wash., is president, will hold their annual meeting, at which all national officers will be present.

The program Friday will be devoted to fraternity matters, including effective rushing procedure, chapter financing, means of improving scholarship, and the relation of the fraternity to the university.

Dr. Haywood J. Pearce of Brenau College, will act as toastmaster at a stag dinner Friday evening, and Charlie Yates, assistant regional president, will preside at the smoker following.

Highlight of the Saturday session will be a speech at noon by Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, on "The Fraternity Man in This Confused, Uncertain 1941."

Founders' Day celebration will be held Saturday night with Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, member-at-large of the executive council, delivering the principal address.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

House Extends Bid to Tibbett

The house of representatives yesterday asked Baritone Lawrence Tibbett to appear before the legislative body, despite the objections of many members who insisted the house should confine itself to work.

The resolution to invite the famous baritone was introduced by Representatives W. H. H. Jones, of Richmond; Frank Gross, of Stephens; Tom Callaway, of Newton, and J. Bush Miller, of Colquitt, all members of the house quartet.

Opposing the resolution, Representative Herschel Lovett, of Laurens, declared:

"The people of Georgia are paying for this entertainment but they are not getting the benefit of it. It's time we got down to business and try to get some of these bills through."

The resolution passed 59 to 56.

Probe of Pension Checks Planned

Governor Talmadge yesterday said he would ask B. S. Miller, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, to investigate the alleged payment of \$1,200 in Confederate widows' pension to a dead woman, and allegations that the money was received by the woman's son-in-law, Dr. Claude Brooks, of Bremen.

The matter was called to the Governor's attention last Friday in a letter written by State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., in which he said that 40 monthly checks had been signed and cashed since the death of the pensioner, Mrs. Mary M. Terrell, of Decatur, in 1937.

Meanwhile, Thrasher reported that an attorney allegedly representing Dr. Brooks called on him yesterday morning in regard to the matter, but he referred him to the First National Bank, upon which the pension checks were drawn.

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DRY LUMBER
BUY IT FROM
CAMPBELL COAL CO.
JA. 5000

TO ENJOY FRESH COFFEE HAVE IT

Custom Ground

at the moment of purchase, just right for your coffee pot. Try rich and full-bodied Red Circle!

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

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NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS



Do you feel like play after a day's work?

Join the many happy thousands who approve of the S.S.S. way of building back strength and pep... by regaining the appetite... restoring rich, red blood.

If you are pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel run-down... a frequent sign that your stomach digestion is poor and your blood is weak—then do try in the simple, easy way—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic.

S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need, in the absence of an organic trouble or focal infection. It increases the appetite... aids in stomach digestion... and helps give you a boost in energy.

a trial will convince you S.S.S. is time-tested... scientists have proved it, too. Try it yourself to build sturdy health... the kind that will give you new zest to feel like play after a day's work. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. Ask for the big 20 oz. bottle... at a saving.

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DO YOU NEED MONEY?

YOU CAN BORROW

Up to Several Hundred Dollars QUICKLY—PRIVATELY—EASILY

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

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Year's Best Ride!

Finer engineering has made Plymouth world-famous for riding comfort!

Plymouth gives you a 117-inch wheelbase... front coil springs... big, airplane-type shock absorbers... Floating Power. No other low-priced car has all these!



More Power—Less Shifting! That's what you get with Plymouth's new High-Torque Performance. You enjoy new power. Driving effort is reduced.

New Safety Rim Wheels—exclusive with Plymouth in the low-price field—designed to keep a flat tire from rolling off the wheel. New protection for you—year's great safety advance!

BIG, NEW 1941 PLYMOUTH—ONLY \$685

—Delivered at Detroit, Mich., including all federal taxes. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, not included. Remember, Plymouth is easy to buy. Prices subject to change without notice! Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.S.T. SEE PLYMOUTH'S LOW-PRICED COMMERCIAL CARS



STEP INTO the driver's seat—ride this beautiful new Plymouth, and you'll discover how much more comfort, handling ease, safety, and fine performance you can now get for low price!

Here's new ease of steering, braking, parking—new steadiness on curves—new power for getaway, climbing, passing! This new Plymouth's new High-Torque Performance with new power-gearing gives you a sense of new mastery

in driving—and you do less gear-shifting! You'll enjoy Plymouth's new Fashion-Tone Interior...the roominess made possible by Plymouth's 117" wheelbase, longest of "All 3's!"

See the 1941 Quality Chart at your Plymouth dealer's. It compares "All 3's" low-priced cars with high-priced cars on 22 important features. Plymouth has 21...Car "2" has 9...Car "3" has 7. Ride Plymouth, and you'll buy it!

Lowest-Priced of "All Three" on Many Models

PLYMOUTH

Harrison - Gegan Rites Solemnized At Private Mass

Miss Anne Deignan Harrison, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrison, became the bride of Ambrose Gegan Jr. at a private nuptial mass taking place at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Cathedral of Christ the King, with Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating. Due to a recent bereavement in the groom's family, the ceremony was witnessed only by close relatives of the young couple.

Miss Dorothy Harrison was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of green taffeta fashioned with a lace bodice and carried a matching green satin prayer book.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lawrence Harrison, brother of the bride.

Fashioned of billowy white net, the bride's exquisite wedding gown was made along becoming lines. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair in cap-effect and she carried a white satin prayer book.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Mobile, Ala., where they will make their home temporarily, late going to Chicago, Ill., for residence.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25.
The Kentucky Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. S. Bowman, 268 Rumson road.

The Pacific Forum of the Delphian Society meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Evan P. Howell P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. study group meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Thomas, 317 Ponce de Leon place.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets for a spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. S. F. Hamby, Route 1, Decatur, Ga.

Executive committee of Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at the school at 9:30 o'clock.

Morningside preschool study group meets with Mrs. R. W. Schilling, 1628 Pelham road, N. E., at 11 o'clock.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Sylvan Hills study group meets in the school library at 10 o'clock.

The Mu chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at the Clermont hotel.

The W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium when a Founders' Day pageant will be presented.

Grady Hospital Women's Auxiliary meets today at 11 o'clock in the nurses' home at the hospital.

The Georgia Evening College Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Reid Hunter, 561 Lake Shore drive, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

The Auxiliary to the Postal Supervisor meets at Sterchi's at 11 o'clock.

Club Estates Garden Club meets at Brookhaven Country Club at 9:30 o'clock, the regular meeting to be at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Robert Caldwell, 3811 Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

The Georgia Division of the Legion of Mothers of America meets at 2 o'clock at the Atlanta Gas Light Company, on Peachtree street.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Whitehead Sr., 3103 Dale drive, northeast.

Spaghetti Supper.
Circle No. 2, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Grace Methodist church, will have a spaghetti supper tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the recreation room. Proceeds will go to building fund.

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD



Members of society will don unusual costumes this evening for the gay Mardi Gras ball to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club by members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild. In the accompanying photographs are four members of the guild pictured in their costumes. Cowgirls at the left are Miss Ruthanna Butters, left, and Mrs. Jack Morris. In the picture at the right, Miss Elsa McCall, standing, wears a domino suit, and Miss Helen McDuffie, seated, is dressed in an old-fashioned costume. Mrs. Morris is president of the Babun Gap Guild, and proceeds from the ball will benefit the Rabun Gap school.

Mrs. Gladys Griffin Peabody And William Barrett to Marry

A marriage which will be of interest throughout the state will be that of Mrs. Gladys Griffin Peabody and William Barrett, which takes place next Saturday at St. Mark Methodist church. Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of the church, will officiate at high noon in the presence of only members of the two families. The bridal couple will be unattended.

After the ceremony they will be honored at an informal breakfast to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Griffin, at their home on Peachtree

Teachers' Club Meets.

The First Grade Teachers' Club of Atlanta met recently at Annie E. West school. Miss Irene Dover and committee were hostesses, and Miss Ethel Massengale and Mrs. Betty Howard poured tea.

Mrs. Leonard Hass spoke on "Teachers As Citizens in a Democracy." Julian Boehm performed feats of magic. Former first-grade teachers were honor guests.

Announcement was made of junior programs presentation of "The Emperor's Treasure Chest," March 13 at 3 o'clock at the city auditorium. This is sponsored by the First Grade and Kindergarten Clubs of Atlanta.

Miss Armistead Is Honor Guest

Miss Caroline Armistead, of Rockingham, N. C., an attractive bride-elect, who is spending several days in Atlanta, was central figure at the luncheon given yesterday by Miss Ola Kelly, a classmate of Miss Armistead at Agnes Scott College.

The wedding of Miss Armistead and Hill Martin Jr. takes place at a brilliant ceremony on April 5, at the First Methodist church in Rockingham, where the bride-elect's family is socially prominent.

Mr. Martin is descended from well-known families in Memphis, Tenn. He is a resident of Charlotte, N. C., at present.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Misses Ellen Little, Martha Peek Brown, Elsie West, Joyce Gaylord and Miss Leslie Gaylord, member of the faculty of Agnes Scott College.

Sorority Holds Anniversary Party.

The Pi chapter of Tau Beta Phi sorority entertained recently at the Rainbow roof, Ansley hotel, celebrating its second anniversary.

The chapter's national president, Miss Connie Larkin, and Miss Polly Sniffen, of Washington, D. C., were honor guests.

Table decorations featured the sorority colors, blue and gold.

Members of the sorority are Misses Elsie Bishop, Kay Boring, Ocie Matthews, Ruby Suttles, Laura Selman, Elizabeth Hollums, Annette Hagan, Mesdames Martha Brown, Sallie Hutton, Gladys Harkey, Pauline Suttles, Christine Jones, Mary Carmichael, Edith Harris and Peggy Damon.

Escorts were Groover Dempsey, J. D. Suttles, Raymond Mason, Edwin Baggett, Claude Phillips, Roy Goss, Willis Brown, Ernest Hutson, Millard Harkey, Frank Suttles, Marvin Jones, Leslie Carmichael, Ray Harris, Keith Damon, Jack Walker and Luther Alverson.

Nancy Jean Thompson Celebrates Birthday.

Little Nancy Jean Thompson was guest of honor yesterday when her mother, Mrs. Roy Thompson, entertained at a birthday party at their home in Inman Park in her honor. The little girl was one year old.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining was her mother, Mrs. W. D. Aiken, and her sister, Mrs. H. C. O'Connor.

Present were Beverly Jane and Connie O'Connor, Carolyn Coles, Bill, Charles and Jimmy Morris, Donald Dickens and Billy Dickens.

American Master-Weavers

create fabulous fabrics for YOU at Rich's

Forstmann, Botany, Cheney, Truhu . . . famous names in American fabrics . . . come see what these master weavers are doing to make you more beautiful this spring! Rich's has gathered each of their fine collections under one roof for you! Come feel the quality of our soft supple wools woven by Forstmann to hold their good lines. Come finger the brilliant new worsteds by Botany in every flower-tone found in a summer garden. Be inspired by Cheney's tremendous flower prints on pure silk . . . by Truhu's neat little French-type prints on colored backgrounds. Come see them all at Rich's—and know that now more than ever, the woman who makes her own clothes can be the best-dressed woman in the U. S. A.!

Sketched, Botany, Flower-tone worsted, 2.98 yd.
Forstmann Ramona woolen, 3.98 yd.
Cheney's pure silk floral, 1.98 yd.
Truhu pure silk print, 1.98 yd.

Fabric Center
Second Floor

American Designers

are creating for YOU at Rich's

Hats you'll love instinctively. Here are five . . . each one a prize bloom from our garden of hats, each one revealing American designers as the greatest individualists of all! Sketched from the top, Bernice Charles' red, white, and blue version of the sailor, \$20 . . . John Fredericks' personal opinion of the sailor in woodtone straw, \$35 . . . Jeanne Tete designs a Chinese edition in jersey, 22.50 . . . Marion Valle turns a sailor over her checkered turban, 18.50 . . . Francois Modes seek out the Spanish in you with a heavily veiled pompadour bonnet, 27.50 . . . and Milgrim, Carene, Howard Hodge, Germaine do even more wonders.

Three Tearoom fashion shows
today at 12:00, 12:45 and 1:15

John Fredericks
NEW YORK

Jeanne Tete

Marion Valle
NEW YORK

Francois modes

RICH'S

tuesday is fashion day at



Hot flaky biscuits and buttered pecan rolls appeal to southern tastes.

Biscuits Are Southern Favorite

By Sally Saver.

The south long has been famed for its serving of choice and wonderful hotbreads—morning, noon and night. Many traditional recipes have been passed down from generation to generation for the making of flaky biscuits, delicious spoon bread, fruit muffins and buttered crusty rolls, and today these hotbreads are as welcome on southern tables as they were in the olden days. A good standard recipe for biscuits that are flaky and light is this:

Light Biscuits.
2 cups sifted flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
6 tablespoons shortening.
2-3 cup milk.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured surface and knead gently for 30 seconds. Roll out to 1-2 inch—3-4 inch thickness. Cut into rounds

of desired size and place on greased baking pan. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 18 biscuits.

For easy pecan rolls follow this recipe:

Pecan Rolls.
Cream 6 tablespoons brown sugar and 3 tablespoons butter until well blended. Spread in bottom of well-greased muffin pans and place 3 to 4 pecan halves on top of this mixture. Make baking powder biscuits as in basic recipe using 4 tablespoons shortening. Roll out to 1-4 inch thickness and brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle with 1-2 cup brown sugar. Roll as for jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices and place cut sides down in prepared muffin pans. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 18 small rolls.

Questions about food, recipes

Hats Go Completely Feminine

Audaciously or subtly there's many a way to go feminine this year and resort headgear reflects them all. Cobweb light maline is folded into dual tone bows on the side of your head with a butterfly nestling among the puffs. "Silk of the bazaars," another gossamer fabric, is closely shirred to form a cocked purple hat with a slightly upcurving brim. Its two long, loop-as-you-please scarfs end with tremendous violet clusters. Pill-boxes or diadems made entirely of pastel leaves are accented with a flower or veiling. For that para-

sol look, come lacy picture hats often combined with shoulder length ribbons or lace for side interest.

For the sophisticated there's a pink shantung homburg with a back cockade of jersey caught with green and gold baubles to match its band. Milady can show half her pompadour by tucking one side under a turban of crocheted scarlet veiling with a side cascade of matching flowers and green tendrils. And for sport there are turbans and snoods to match her slacks and preserve her hairdo.

A Cotton Must That Is Youthful

By Lillian Mae.



Business girl... home girl... young housewife—whatever your age, type or occupation, here's a cotton dress you really need! It's made from Lillian Mae Pattern 4670, and is as youthful as it is becoming; as easy to make as it is to wear. A girdle makes your waistline look sapling-slim. A highlight is those striking yokes, shaped for decorative effect PLUS usefulness. See how they hold gathered softness below. The neck may be straight or slightly curved; darts or gathers above the waist hold up the fullness and give smooth fit. Add "hand-angle" pockets to the slim skirt. If you've a leaning toward color, try the girdle, yokes and pockets in contrast.

Pattern 4670 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1-2 yards ric-rac.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Fifteen cents and a postage stamp... and the world of fashion is yours! Send for the new Lillian Mae pattern book today—it's the most tempting, original collection of easy-to-sew patterns ever presented in one book, with colorful illustrations and vivid descriptions. There are work, play and party modes for everyone in the family, together with tips on styles, fabrics, accessories. This indispensable fashion guide costs just 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Stirling Hayden Gets Lead As a Thank-You Gift For Box-Office Popularity

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.—Stirling Hayden, the blond giant who came from the sea to be a Hollywood film star, is going back to the sea—but in a picture this time. "Botany Bay," for which Paramount paid \$65,000 to Co-authors James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff, has been handed young Hayden as a "thank-you gift" for the dollars he is drawing to the box office in "Virginia." He plays an adventurous American sea captain of the 1780 period. The boy is again asking for Madeleine Carroll as his leading lady. Only this time he wins her (in the film). It will be interesting to watch Stirling's career with the ladies of the town now that he has been elevated to stardom. Until now he has insisted "I prefer my boat."

According to Jackie Cooper, who worked in the picture and should know, Lana Turner will emerge from "Ziegfeld Girl" a star. "It's her picture," says Jackie. "She's in every scene, practically, and does everything from being drunk and falling down the stairs to falling in love. She's great."

Binnie Barnes has the kind of husband we dream about. He writes in care of The Constitution.

Norma Shearer alone at the Brown Derby. I'm telling you, this is a sad town for females when a woman as attractive as Norma has to eat dinner alone... Arleen Whelan would like her Twentieth Century-Fox bosses to please give her a picture job. She has done nothing in the way of film-making since her personal appearance tour with Husband Alex D'Arcy, and the money they earned on that trip has been used up... Shirley Temple's mother will get \$1,000 a week for looking after Shirley on the set at Metro.

Stage stars Lunt and Fontanne, who have been cold-shouldered for years by film producers, have been invited (and accepted) to present the academy Oscars to the best actor and actress. I have a private bet that Ginger Rogers ("Kitty Foyle") wins it for the ladies; Chaplin for the gentlemen... Talking about the academy awards, here is a strange, but true fact! Three of the four United Artists picture nominations will lose money or just break even. "Foreign Correspondent" is half a million dollars in the red. "The Long Voyage Home" is breaking even. "The Great Dictator" is on the losing side of the ledger at this moment—although it may do better at lower prices. "Rebecca" is the sole money-maker in the quartet.

Madeleine Carroll has decided to marry her Lieutenant Roziere in Florida... Mae West is weary of waiting for the film tide to turn in her favor and plans a near-future stage stint... Robert Montgomery reads a magazine in which is listed the character weaknesses of some of the stars. "Fine publicity this," Bob comments in disgust and points to the paragraph in which Bob Hope is referred to as "an egoist." "Of course, he's an egoist," says Montgomery. "If he weren't, he could not be a comedian."

Somerset Maugham is in town and getting a party in his honor every other evening. The Irvin Cobbs and Dorothy Parker soirees are the biggest and best. Cobb, incidentally has his autobiography coming out next month—"Exit Laughing." A swell title and swell reading. Norma Shearer's wigs in "Marie Antoinette" are now gracing Judy Canova for a sequence in "Sis Hopkins." Which is quite a switch (forgive the pun) Marlene Dietrich at the Warner Brothers party escorted by five males.

I ask Eddie Lowe, on the "Double Date" set, how long he has been in pictures and he replies, "After looking at my 'rushes' this morning I'd say a hundred years." He insists there will be no reconciliation with divorcing wife Rita.

Maxie Rosenbloom took a friend to see "Hudson's Bay"—and afterward stated, "You know, that guy Muni has got a style just like mine!" Whee.

Today's Charm Tip

The most charming women radiate good health and vitality, physical expressions that forbid the melancholic or petulant tone in their voice.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "These are the rules which all the children who play in our house and yard must obey. Will you read them over and then tell me whether you are willing to obey them?"

Son: "But, mother, I like those kids."

Mother: "I sent them home because I won't have boys of that sort play here. Their language is terrible and I don't want you copying their manners."

It may help both our own children and some others whom we think are undesirable, if we control their association instead of forbidding it.

MY DAY: Training Youth For Democratic Life

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—On Friday I lunched with Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the secretary of agriculture. We had such a pleasant time that, on reaching the station, I found I had kept my husband's train waiting five minutes. However, the important point for me was that he did wait, and then we started for Hyde Park.

Miss Thompson and I worked all the way up, except for a very pleasant dinner period. Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau and their daughter, Joan, and Mr. Harry Hopkins were also on the train. We all had a hilarious time and then went back to work until the train reached the station at 10:30 p. m. Even then I had to finish the mail after I reached home.

Yesterday morning I was very leisurely, but I had the pleasure of talking with a group of people who are interested in making our public schools more effective in training young people for a life in a democracy. I enjoyed my hour with them and then the whole family from the big house joined me at the cottage for lunch. The day was rather cloudy, but enough snow remained on the ground to give us the contrast between the dark evergreen trees and the white ground beneath them, so that the country looked beautiful.

It was very peaceful and I would have liked to stay, but a promise made months ago started me back to Washington in the late afternoon. This morning I am on my way to Petersburg, Va., to visit the state college there and give a short talk. I am glad, however, that the President is able to have at least two full days at home, and I hope nothing will bring him back to Washington until Monday.

I hope you saw the announcement of a new series of nationwide dramatic programs presented by the free company, which makes its debut this Sunday from 2 to 2:30, eastern standard time. I hope that many of you listened in, because the script writers are among the best known in our country. The producers and actors are all people we know and admire. One part of their description of what they mean to do stands out before me: "It's America in the spring of 1941. It's a frank appraisal of the freedom we wish to retain, and the faults we wish to remove. It's America today. With all its flaws and all its problems, still the best place on earth to live."

Woman's Quiz

Q. Is it safe to depend on appetite as a guide in eating?

A. Healthy individuals can ordinarily be guided as to the quantity by their appetites, but they should know enough about correct diets to select one that is well balanced. Appetite is not a guide in this respect.

Q. Please give me a recipe for stuffed baked potatoes.

A. Cut medium sized baked potatoes in half, remove the pulp and mash it, adding butter and enough hot milk to give it the consistency of mashed potatoes; season with salt and pepper. Fill the potato cases with the mixture, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a hot oven from 8 to 10 minutes.

Men's Socks Are Easily Knitted



Socks you can knit for the man in the service. Knitted of soft stocking wool, these aids to comfort are not difficult to make. Pattern No. 109 contains list of materials needed, illustration of the design and complete instructions. To order pattern: Write, or send above picture, with 10 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



A VERSATILE LACE BLOUSE—This really new blouse of frosty white lace teams up with a short or long crepe skirt for either late afternoon dates or evening wear. New details are the high, slightly gathered neckline; long, full sleeves with the new sloping shoulder line, and the wide snug waistband.

Physicians and Laymen Accept This Cure

By Dr. William Brady.

No other substance in the entire materia medica has and holds anything like the degree of confidence which physicians and laymen throughout the civilized world place in the remedial value of quinine.

Yet there is no satisfactory scientific explanation for the preventive or curative effect of quinine in malaria, flu or other infectious disease. Nevertheless, quinine is universally regarded as a specific; indeed, Webster defines specific as "preventing or curing disease by a peculiar adaptation; as quinine is a specific medicine in malaria."

Theoretically quinine destroys or prevents or retards multiplication, growth or development of the parasites (plasmodia) of malaria in the blood or the germs of flu, grip, the cri in the tissues. Scientifically, this has not been proven.

We have advised on previous occasions how to use quinine as a prophylactic or preventive remedy against flu, grip or cri ("cold" to you, stupid). The standard prophylactic course for adults weighing 150 pounds or more is two grains of quinine sulfate, in pill, twice daily, three times a day before or after food, for several weeks or while the trouble is epidemic or prevalent in the community. For children under 10 years of age, half of that dose is correct. Two grains twice daily would be sufficient for an adult weighing less than 135 pounds, and one grain twice a day would be sufficient for a child weighing less than 55 pounds.

For several years, reports one reader, I have had an average of six to eight colds a year followed by severe attacks of sinus lasting anywhere from a week to three weeks. I have been incapacitated for several weeks each year enduring untold agony.

Three weeks ago I read about your quinine ration. I had a cold coming on the same day and immediately began using quinine, two grains every four hours. To my great surprise it seemed to dry up right away and inside of 24 hours I was O. K. and for the first time in years had no sinus trouble.

Again last Friday I came down with a cold. Never felt worse in my life, splitting headache and high fever. I started the remedy again and within 12 hours I felt better and in 24 hours I was back to normal. Perfect health next day and no sinus trouble.

For several years I have suffered from sinusitis each winter, reports another reader, having to lose time from my work and undergoing medical treatment. Last fall following your suggestion I started taking two grains of quinine sulfate night and morning. I did not have an acute sinus attack throughout that winter (1939-40), and only one slight sore throat. I expect to continue the treatment this fall and winter and will report again next spring. (R. J. F.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Conquest of Cri. If your fine teachings had done nothing else for us we would

Make Your Manners Charming And Correct

"A delightful girl!" he thought, until he saw her way of buttering bread—holding it in mid-air, flat on her palm. And many girls like to think a man doesn't notice a little thing like your table manners!

If you don't know the correct way to eat bread, if you spear your vegetables with the end of your fork, if you pour salt for your celery on the tablecloth, watch out! That attractive man you'd like to impress may be making mental notes NOT to ask for a date.

The type of girl a man likes to be seen with will break off a piece of bread and hold it on the edge of her butter plate while she butters it. She takes up her vegetables on the flat part of her fork and pours salt for her celery on her plate.

Such little points aren't difficult to keep in mind, but what a difference they make to your social rating and to your poise! How can you feel at ease at a party if you've come wrongly dressed, if you're continually wondering whether you should rise for introductions?

When there's doubt about what to wear, call your hostess and ask, "Are we dressing formally?" Rise only if greeting an older woman who is standing—or a much older or very distinguished man.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Pleased HER HUBBY with CERA-LAC

We have a letter from Mrs. A. B. R. who says that her husband used to rush through breakfast as though he were going to a fire until one morning she served him a slice of Cera-Lac 6 Cereal Toast.

Why don't you serve your husband Cera-Lac Toast tomorrow. He'll like its rich, nut-like flavor and our bet is he will ask for more.

Baked Exclusively By AMERICAN BAKERS COMPANY

Merita CERA-LAC 6 CEREAL BREAD

Announcing A NEW PATTERN OF EXQUISITE STERLING AMERICAN VICTORIAN

Lunt STERLING

We are pleased to present AMERICAN VICTORIAN, the very latest creation in fine Sterling. Its luxuriously flowing lines, the graceful scroll-work and the exquisitely modelled cluster of open roses at the base of the rounded mirror-like shield, produce a design of surpassing beauty. We believe you, too, will declare—this is the loveliest of all silver patterns!

PLACE SETTING \$16.77
1 Knife 1 Spoon
1 Fork 1 Salad Fork
1 Cream Soup 1 Butter Spreader

Select and register your silver pattern at
Your *GIFTWAY of the South

Claude S. Bennett INC.
207 Peachtree DIAMOND MERCHANTS ATLANTA

COME INTO MY KITCHEN SAYS MRS. S. R. DULL

Nothing would please me more than an opportunity to demonstrate to you the fine qualities of White Lily Flour. For years this is the only flour I have endorsed and used for my cakes, biscuits and pastries. White Lily has proved its value to me. Try it yourself, won't you?

"I use and endorse
WHITE LILY FLOUR
exclusively"

J. Allen Smith & Company
Knoxville, Tenn.
R. W. Cox, Executive
1908 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

Sally Forth

SAYS

Adelene Barnett Will Attend Yale Junior Prom on Friday

• • • ADELENE BARNETT is listed among the attractive southerners who will attend the junior prom at Yale University on the 28th of February. She is the daughter of the Alfred Barnetts, former Atlantans who reside in Asheville, N. C., and the granddaughter of Mrs. A. F. Hallman, of Atlanta.

Adelene is going to the junior prom on the bid of Norman Lykes, of Asheville, and will join other girls from many states who will all be registered at the Taft hotel. The all-night dance on Friday evening, followed by the breakfast on Saturday morning, are among festivities planned for their entertainment. Adelene has been advised to take along warm sports clothes and only one evening dress is listed in her wardrobe.

She is enrolled in the art class of High Museum of Art, and is especially interested in commercial art. She wants to illustrate books for children when she finishes the course, for she is especially gifted in particular work. Her talent in oil painting is demonstrated in the many pictures she has executed while studying at the museum.

• • • DR. JOHN DUNCAN has been the "life" of many parties with his unusual talent for making music on bones, but he doubtless never guessed that his act would be photographed by Life Magazine.

Life's photographers were much in evidence at the wedding and reception of lovely Virginia Callaway and Lieutenant Mart Bailey Jr. on Saturday in La-Grange, and when Dr. Duncan good-naturedly consented to play the bones during the festivities following the brilliant nuptials, the cameramen took advantage of his opportunity to get an unusual picture.

Graham Jackson, whose mastery of the keyboard has gained him wide recognition, was also photographed by Life's cameramen, the latter having taken particular pains to snap Graham's nimble fingers in action as he played a tuneful selection for the enjoyment of the distinguished guests present.

Little Fuller Callaway III and Little Dudley Gray Hand, of Pelham, excited much favorable comment during the wedding with their grown-up nonchalance, the former a diminutive figure in tails and the latter with her long brown hair, worn Alice-in-Wonderland style, looking like a character out of a story book.

The Atlanta bridesmaid, Hollis Rawson, was seen smiling through very real tears as she came out of the church.

The quaint favors at the Hutton Loveloy's luncheon for the bridal party on Friday were wrist corsages of Parma violets and tiny white carnations. White

rosebuds marked the covers of the masculine guests.

• • • SHE IS a talented and stately brunette, and is connected with an Atlanta newspaper. She bears the name of her mother, who is well known in the field of interior decorating, and numbers a vast company of friends in this city and in cities where she has visited.

Dame Rumor has it that she will become the bride of a tall, dark and handsome admirer identified with military and legal circles, the wedding being tentatively set for summer.

Sally hears that her engagement ring is most unusual, as well as quite beautiful.

Can you name the pair?

• • • WHEN Earl and Elizabeth Lutes, whose marriage was an event of Sunday, start housekeeping in their new home near completion in Knoxville, one of their most prized possessions will be a handsome antique silver service which Elizabeth felt heir to when she became a bride. This beautiful set was a wedding gift to Elizabeth's great-grandmother, the former Cornelia Squire, of Syracuse, when she married Frank Pelton.

When her daughter, Etta Pelton, married Albert Lutes, of Sandusky, Ohio, some years ago, Mrs. Pelton presented the handsome service to them. Nell Flynn, upon marrying the latter couple's son, A. P. Lutes, received the set which occupied a cherished spot in her Atlanta home. Now their first-married child, Elizabeth, inherits the set from her mother and father.

An antique silver cake basket is another prized possession of her grandmother's that Elizabeth received, along with a set of solid silver spoons and a cream ladle, all of which are 135 years old, and have a fascinating history.

Prenuptial Parties To Honor Miss Green, Mr. Kilpatrick

Miss Henrietta Green and her fiancé, Edgar Green Kilpatrick Jr., whose engagement was an interesting announcement of Sunday, will be honored at a round of social affairs to be given in their honor prior to their marriage on March 22.

The bride-elect will be central figure Saturday at the luncheon to be given by Miss Perla Hill of Forsyth and Atlanta, in the

MONTHLY PAIN DELIGHTFULLY RELIEVED BY NEW SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION

Do you suffer monthly from cramping pains due to functional causes? Here at last is a safe prescription especially made for you. Written by a physician for his own women patients, they praised it so much that it is now offered to all women. It is called Tempo, and comes in tablet form in two sizes, 20c and 40c.

Tempo tablets do far more than merely relieve pain. They soothe the nervous irritability and promote relaxation. They are giving a blessing to many women unable to find relief by using remedies meant for general use. They contain no opiates. Originally women paid the physician five dollars to get this prescription. Now you can get the same thing in Tempo tablets for only 20c or 40c. At all good druggists.—(adv.)

Among others who will entertain for the couple are Mr. and

Denver Visitors Are Entertained

Mrs. Laurie D. Webster and Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey were hosts at a family dinner party Sunday evening at their home on Peachtree street in compliment to their nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Moore Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Moore, of Denver, Col. The group returned Sunday afternoon from Blue Springs Farm, at Hamilton, where they were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway for the marriage of Colonel and Mrs. Bailey's son, Lieutenant Mart Bailey Jr., to Miss Virginia Callaway on Saturday. Hudson Moore Jr. was best man for Lieutenant Bailey and Davis Moore was one of the groomsmen.

The Colorado visitors were joined here yesterday by Mrs. Hudson Moore's mother and sister, Mrs. John Evans and Miss Anne Evans, also of Denver, and the entire party left immediately for a motor trip to Florida. They will spend some time at Fort Lauderdale before returning to Denver.

Society Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

The marriage of Miss Martha de Golan and William Benjamin Munson III, of Dennison, Texas, takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of Christ the King, to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golan, at their home on Howell Mill road.

The marriage of Miss Louise Davenport and Bernice Roper Dial, of Johnson City, Tenn., takes place at 12 o'clock in the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church.

Mardi Gras ball takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club under the sponsorship of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes and Miss Eloise Estes entertain at open house for Miss Anne Campbell Kirkland and her fiancé, Arthur W. McCann, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Jane Lawless entertains at a dinner party at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Arp.

Mrs. Frank Heyward entertains at a soft drink party at her home in Decatur for Mrs. W. S. Branch, who leaves soon for Gainesville to reside, and this afternoon Mrs. Heyward will be hostess at a bridge-tee for Mrs. Branch.

British War Relief Society sponsors a benefit bridge party at the headquarters on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Furman Hines entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Decatur for Miss Rosanne Taylor, bride-elect.

Miss Helen Parker entertains at a luncheon at Rich's for Don Prince, author.

Sarah Hyde Morgan Chapter of All Saints' church sponsors a pancake luncheon at Eggleston Hall.

A birthday banquet will be given by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Bible Class of St. Mark church in the Sunday school auditorium.

Atlanta Credit Women's Club sponsors a bridge party at Rich's.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

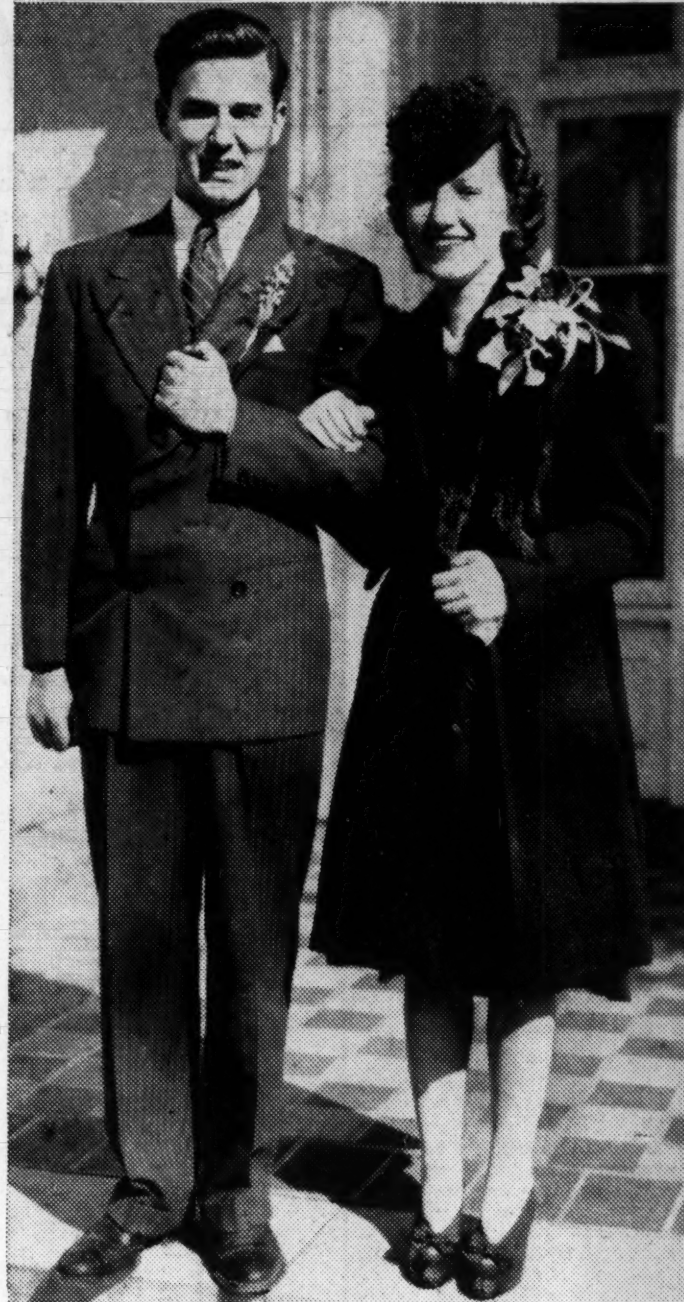
Members of the Pilot Club entertain at a bosses banquet at the Henry Grady hotel.

Spring Street P-T. A. sponsors a benefit bridge party at Davison's.

The Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. celebrates the birthdays of a party of famous Georgians at the chapter house on Juniper street.

The Glenwood P-T. A. of Decatur will sponsor a benefit bridge party in the lunch room of the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles W. Gilmore, the date and nature of this and other affairs to be announced.



MR. AND MRS. EARL HALE DUKES.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lutes Marries Earl Hale Dukes

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lutes announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lutes, to Earl Hale Dukes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarence Dukes, of Knoxville, Tenn., the ceremony having taken place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the rectory of the Church of Christ the King.

Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan performed the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Miss Kathleen Dukes, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in a beige wool suit with brown accessories accented by a shoulder spray of gardenias and Parma violets.

Tom Flynn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a chic figure, her blonde beauty accentuated by a navy blue wool suit and navy accessories worn with kolinsky furs. Her hat was a French model of navy blue straw, and she wore a shoulder spray of white orchids.

As a touch of sentiment she donned an old gold bracelet, hand-engraved and set in garnets and pearls, that her great-grandmother, the former Cornelia Squire, of Syracuse, N. Y., wore at her wedding more than a century ago.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a two-week trip through the Smoky mountains, and upon their return will reside in Knoxville, where Mr. Dukes is a prominent young businessman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Nesbit, of Norcross, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on February 20, whom they have named Julia Sandra. Mrs. Nesbit is the former Miss Julia Lucille Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Barnes announce the birth of a son on February 20 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Harvey Carey Jr. Mrs. Barnes is the former Miss Codell Cheek.

Misses Ethel Massengale, May Taylor, Adelaide Setze, Elise Boylston and Lamar Jeter are in Atlantic City and will spend several days in New York before returning home.

Mrs. T. B. Trulock Jr. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman William Pettys announce the birth of a son, Norman William Jr., on February 23 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Pettys is the former Miss Jenny Lind Mather.

Mrs. Arthur B. Leach, of South Orange, N. J., is guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Martin on Piedmont road.

Miss Jane Watkins, of Atlanta, was on the honor roll list released recently at Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon. Miss Watkins is president of the Junior class at the conservatory, and was named to represent her school among the superlatives in the college and conservatory annual, "The Vesper."

Mrs. S. Culver Weems and Miss Sarah Weems, of Birmingham, Ala., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Birdsong here.

Mrs. Ruth Hinnman Carter is ill with influenza at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Trentham Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter, Judith, on February 4, at Fort Sanders hospital, Knoxville. Mrs. Trentham is the former Miss Gerda Frances Matson, of Atlanta.

Miss Betty Hartwell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Woolley at their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Waters announce the birth of a son on February 20 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jimmy Edgar. Mrs. Waters is the former Edith Rena Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baumstark, of Avondale Estates, and Philip Aicklen are attending Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Rosser announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on

Mrs. June Wright Weds Mr. Ward

The marriage of Mrs. June Hastings Wright, daughter of Mrs. B. H. Conner and the late Charles W. Hastings, of Springfield, Ill., and Kermit Blalock Ward, son of Mrs. Annie Ward Stewart and the late Wiley Ward, of Stockbridge, Ga., took place recently at the home of the groom's mother on North Highland avenue.

Rev. Thomas H. Norton officiated at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a limited number of relatives and friends of the bridal couple. Preceding and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Charles Clark, soloist, who was accompanied by Miss Claudine Ward, sister of the groom.

The pretty bride was becomingly gowned in a wool model of delicate rose beige. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. George Wolpert was the best man.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held in honor of the couple. The table in the dining room was covered with a filet lace cloth centered with a five-branched cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. The bride's cake was placed at one end of the table on a plateau of pastel shaded flowers.

Mr. Ward, the groom, is a well-known young musician of this city where he and his bride will reside.

Dr. John Fulton To Be Honored

Dr. John Farquhar Fulton, sterling professor of physiology at Yale University, who spends the week at the Fulton County Medical Society on Thursday evening, will be entertained at dinner preceding the lecture, by Mrs. E. Bates Block at her Peachtree road residence.

Dr. Fulton will give the seventh E. Bates Block Memorial lecture at the nurses' home of Crawford W. Long hospital. The late Dr. Block was one of the most eminent physicians in the country.

The memorial was established in his honor by Mrs. Block to give lectures before the Fulton County Medical Society, of which Dr. Block was president. Only members of the family will be invited to meet distinguished Dr. Fulton at the dinner party.

Daddy's Day Party

A Daddy's Day party will be given by Mrs. Verna Storms in her home, 1669 Pelham road, on Wednesday, February 26, sponsored by the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle. Luncheon will be served by the hostess, Mesdames May Ola Odum and Ruth Bowers will be co-hostesses.

February 20, who has been given the name Glenda Dale. Mrs. Rosser is the former Miss Dorothy Nell Puckett.

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Miss de Golan, Mr. Munson Honored at Final Parties

Concluding the series of social affairs attendant upon the marriage of Miss Martha de Golan to Benjamin Munson III, of Dennison, Texas, which will be solemnized this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of Christ the King, was the elaborate cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel were hosts yesterday afternoon at "Shouting Oaks," their home on West Pace's Ferry road.

Receiving with the hosts and honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golan, parents of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William Benjamin Munson Sr., of Dennison, Texas, mother of the groom-elect. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. John Seydel and Mrs. Warren Foster.

The table in the dining room was centered with a handsome fish of Italian blown glass which held a graceful arrangement of Mildred Seydel camellias, a new camellia which has been named for the hostess. The camellias, in tones of American beauty, repeated the color of the upholstery on the dining room chairs. Placed on the buffet table was an arrangement of calla lilies. Cocktails were served in the bar, which was decorated with red and white flowers.

During the afternoon a musical program was presented by Graham Jackson.

Invited for the occasion were 50 members of the married and unmarried social contingents, including the members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests and close friends of the honor guests.

Earlier yesterday Miss de Golan was central figure at the luncheon given by Mrs. W. W. Snow and Mrs. Trimble Johnson at the home of the latter on Collier road.

A profusion of spring flowers was used to decorate the reception rooms of the home, and centering the luncheon table was an artistic arrangement of calla lilies held in a handsome Wedgwood bowl.

Covers were laid for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Miss Ellen Alexander Weds Mr. Beard in Camden, S. C.

Social interest centers today in the announcement made by Colonel Thomas Loryea Alexander, of United States Army, and Mrs. Alexander, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Alexander, to Henry Edward Beard III, of Camden, S. C.

The marriage took place last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Camden, and the impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Duncan Hobart, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany in Atlanta.

Millway plantation, the ancestral home of Mr. and Mrs. Bolivar De Saussure Boykin, uncle and aunt of the bride, formed the picturesque setting for the wedding. The house was built in 1840, but the plantation has been in the Boykin family ever since pre-Revolutionary days.

The bridal tableau was reflected in the old-fashioned mirror framed in gold, and hanging at one end of the drawing room. Palms and ferns formed the background for the altar, which was beautified with candelabra holding white tapers, and placed on each side of the altar. Pink gladioli in white vases adorned the mantle and consoles.

The blond and lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Colonel Alexander, with whom she entered the drawing room. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Ned Beard, his brother.

Miss Meta Boykin Alexander, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and only attendant. She wore a gown of pale blue net posed over blue tulle, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

The bride was gowned in white net fashioned over white tulle, and made on lines that were becoming to her slender and graceful figure. The white tulle veil worn by the bride, belonged to her first cousin, Mrs. Whit Boykin, who wore it on her wedding day.

A bouquet composed of white roses was carried by the attractive bride.

A reception followed the ceremony and the lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a cake upon which turtle-doves were embossed in white icing. The cake was made by the family servant who baked the cake for the wedding reception of the bride's parents, when they married in Camden 23 years ago.

Mrs. Beard graduated from Girls' High school in Atlanta, and is a member of the Gamma Phi Delta sorority. Her mother is the former Miss Ellen Boykin, of Camden, and the bride is the namesake of her mother. Her father, Colonel Alexander is commander of Atlanta's own 179th Field Artillery, the regiment

of which he was inducted into the United States Army.

Mr. Beard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Beard Jr., of Camden. He graduated from Bailey Military Institute in Greenwood, S. C., and from Clemson College in Clemson, S. C. His mother is the former Miss Mary Boykin, of Camden, S. C.

The marriage of the popular young couple united families long prominent in social, aristocratic and cultural circles in South Carolina. After a wedding trip through Florida Mr. and Mrs. Beard will reside in Camden, where the groom is established in business.

Miss Mary Bach Is Honor Guest

One of the loveliest of the series of parties given for Miss Mary Bach, popular bride-elect, was the luncheon at which Miss Mildred Bradford was hostess Saturday at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Each guest was presented a shoulder spray of gardenias, and on the center of the table an arrangement of spring flowers was used as the decorations.

Covers were placed for Miss Bach, Misses Eleanor Plaxico, Frances Adams, Caroline Culpepper, Eva Kitchens, Mrs. Delkin Jones and Mrs. Joseph Varela, the hostess and honor guests.

Miss Bach's marriage to John R. Quintin, of Upper Montclair, N. J., takes place on March 19 at St. Philip's cathedral.

Tau Phi To Honor Trio of Members.

Lambda Chapter of Tau Phi sorority will entertain at a dinner party at the Tavern Teasroom this evening, followed by a theater party. This affair will honor three members, a bride, Mrs. Clyde Rushin, the former Miss Guynelle Williams; a bride-elect, Miss Jane Crocker in March, and Mrs. Sam Ledbetter, who, with Mr. Ledbetter, is leaving for Richmond, Va., to make her future home. A color scheme of yellow and white will be carried out in the decorations and place cards, with a bowl of jonquils centering the table.

Friendly Twelve Club.

Mrs. Wilmer Anderson was hostess to the Friendly Twelve Club recently at her home on Erin avenue. Mrs. J. A. Sligh was presented with gifts from members of the club in honor of her birthday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Kent in Sylvan Hills.

New... the "Double-Talk" Slip made of two fabrics instead of one. Cape top to fit like a second skin. Taffeta bottom to echo the swirl of your dress. Navy, black. Sizes 32 to 40. A Rhythm slip... 2.98. Street Floor.

A Davison Fashion First

Spring FASHION FESTIVAL

REGENSTEIN'S 6th ANNIVERSARY

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Great 3-Day Presentation of Sparkling New Spring Merchandise . . . Specially Priced!

Regenstee Peachtree

For Relief of HEAD COLD MISERY

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Boys' High Places Four Men on Official Big Seven Squad



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Proof in Pudding? Wonder what the old-timers think about the modern crop of ball players? And we don't necessarily mean the kind of performances they give on the field of play, but of the necessity, in some instances, of bolstering them for a season's play with liberal doses of vitamin B-1 tablets?

The younger school of baseball holds that old-timers were silly to play when they were injured. They scoff at such things, for instance, as jabbing a finger in the dirt to stop the flow of blood and continuing in the lineup.

But the youngsters also are inclined to play baseball by the clock. There is no such thing as staying after hours to practice on sliding or base running. None of the younger crop slides until the side of a leg is like raw beef and drips blood through the flannel pants. And how else can the art be learned?

Young pitchers don't spend as much time learning HOW to pitch as did the oldsters. It may be because this is a faster age and folks are more restless, more inclined to jump from one thing to another.

However, we were talking about vitamin B-1 tablets. Zipp Newman (Birmingham News) may be right when he says that Earl Mann, not to be outdone by Paul Florence, probably will announce he will feed the Crackers vitamin A-1 tablets.

And speaking of vitamins, I ran across a paragraph the other day relative to Branch Rickey and the Cardinals—

"There's one fellow on that Cardinal squad who doesn't need any extra vitamin ingredients of any kind in his diet. That's Johnny Mize. When it was charged in Civil War days that General U. S. Grant was drinking whisky in considerable quantities, the reported retort of President Abraham Lincoln was that he would like to know the brand so that he could ship a liberal supply of the same to other generals on the Union side. Instead of ordering that supply of vitamin B-1 for the Cardinals, maybe Branch the Nonalcoholic Rickey simply should have checked on what Johnny Mize had been eating and feed the same to the weaker brothers in the Cardinal chain."

It doesn't matter much what a fellow eats. Either he's got it in baseball or he hasn't.

When George Herman Ruth was in his prime, dietitians fainted at sight of him. He gulped down groceries and drank beverages in such a fashion as to put an elephant in an infirmary. And then he went out and set new home-run records.

Meet Again It's strange about life sometime. Tobe Edwards, who's chief clerk of a large machinery company here, suffered a split finger yesterday and stitches were deemed necessary.

At his plant, Edwards was told to go and see "Dr. Turk." He thought nothing of it. The name didn't register with him.

There was mutual recognition when he went to the doctor's office for treatment. Tobe recognized Dr. Turk as Chief Turk, former Oglethorpe pitching star, and Dr. Turk recognized Tobe as a pinch-hitter he had fanned at Georgia Tech.

They had even played together at Blakely, Ga., when Wallace Wade, now coach of Duke, was manager. Wade went to Alabama as head coach the following fall.

All this was almost 20 years ago, and the paths of Edwards and Turk didn't cross again until Dr. Turk took a couple of stitches in Tobe's split finger yesterday.

Bergmann, Rah! Rah! Russ Bergmann is to be the third college-trained shortstop the Crackers have had in as many seasons, and if he is anything like as good as the other two, Manager Paul Richards can forget his worries, if any.

Russ Peters came to the Crackers two seasons ago with that Washington and Lee swing. Afield he stacked up with the best the Crackers ever had.

Alf Anderson, University of Georgia product, followed Russ Peters at short and, while he wasn't as dependable in the field, he compiled the greatest batting average of any

Continued on Page 17.

Crackers Buy Bergmann, Sell Herman Clifton

Ex-Duke Athlete Slated To Hold Down Short-stop Berth.

Russ Bergmann, former Duke University athlete who played for Binghamton in the Eastern League last year, was optioned to the Atlanta Crackers by the New York Yankees yesterday. Bergmann is slated to take over the Cracker shortstop berth made vacant when Alf Anderson was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Along with the securing of Bergmann comes the announcement that Herman (Flea) Clifton, the only other shortstop on the Atlanta roster, has been sold to Syracuse, International League team. Clifton has never been counted on to perform at shortstop for the Crackers since his salary was too high to fit into the Southern League salary limit.

The Yankees signed Bergmann shortly after his graduation from Duke in 1939. He played three games for the Newark Bears and was then sent to Binghamton where he batted .273 for the remainder of the season. Last year he returned to Newark, where he fielded flawlessly and clouted for a .317 average in the first 15 games. The Bear infield was shaky, however, and Manager Johnny Nuen felt the need of an experienced hand in the inner works. So upon securing George Scharien from the Phillies, Bergmann was benched and the Yankees eventually shunted him back to Binghamton.

SICK LAST YEAR. The 23-year-old Madison, N. J., boy, who stands five feet eight inches tall and weighs 175 pounds, was out during much of the latter part of last year because of illness. "He is in fine shape now though," points out Earl Mann, Cracker president, who made the announcement of his acquisition yesterday, "and we have every reason to believe he will be a first-class performer in the Southern."

Bergmann batted .400, .333 and .379 during his three varsity seasons at Duke. He was captain of the Blue Devils nine one year and also won his basketball letter in addition to securing his A. B. degree and teacher's certificate.

Hitchcock Deserts Diamond to Coach

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 24.—(UP) President L. N. Duncan, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, today announced Jimmie Hitchcock would retire from professional baseball and become head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Auburn.

Hitchcock was an All-American halfback and captain of the Auburn football team in 1932. He was scheduled to play baseball with the New Orleans Pelicans this summer.

Kid Hatcher Wins 7th Straight Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Jimmy "Kid" Hatcher, 30, formerly of Atlanta, won his seventh straight Florida fight tonight, beating Jackie Callura, 129, of Hamilton, Ontario, by a 10-round decision at the beach arena.

City Basketball

SEWELL BEATS TROJANS. Sewell's Service's Red Elephants and Sears-Robuck's Greenies retained their undefeated records in the Walthour Girls' Basketball League by whipping the Trojans and Miller Service, respectively, in the fourth round of play last night at Fulton High gymnasium. Sewell's victory was gained in the final minutes of play over the battling Trojans by a 42-to-39 count. Sears dumped a crippled Miller sextet, 27 to 6.

In the other tilt, Walthour & Hood's powerful combination, led by Myrtle Webb and Webster, overcame the Trojans and Webster counted 15 points each. Webb, Willis and Sills tied Lithonia's points, each tallying eight. The Sewell victory affair was called the most thrilling of the season. The Trojans got away to a flying start, leading 13 to 1 at one time in the first half. The Elephants passed them before the half, who played a superb defense to a desperate last-half surge by the Trojans. The score stood at 39 to 39 when Kilian caged the clincher with seconds to go. Cora Aycox led the Sewell offensive. Needing 20 points, Sewell called a like number for the losers.

Virginia Smith stood out on the offensive in Sears' triumph, scoring 12 points. Chance, Shide and Wilson also turned in splendid games at guard positions. WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE. SEARS (27) Pos. MILLER SEER (6) Conner (3) F. Brown (5) Ivy (5) Smith (12) F. Young (5) Chance (5) F. George (5) Shide (5) G. Williams (5) Wilson (5) G. Substitutions: Sears—Plaxico (3), Kirkland (2); Miller Service—Martin.

LITHONIA (24) Pos. WALT-HOOD (33) Sills (8) F. Fouts (15) Webb (15) F. Wright (15) Willis (8) F. Wright (15) M. Webb (5) G. Dunson (5) McMichael (5) G. Frank (5) Substitutions: Walthour-Hood—Miller (3), Morris.

SEWELL S. (42) Pos. TROJANS (20) Braswell (20) F. Nesmith (20) Kilian (12) F. White (6) Smith (10) F. Marwitz (6) Nash (6) G. Long (6) Groom (6) G. Substitutions: Sewell—Aycox (20), Horsey, Buck Woodruff; scorer, Bill Waters.

General Shoe and Dixietel will decide the championship of the Walthour City League when they clash in the big play-off game at 8 o'clock tonight at Fulton High gymnasium. Dixietel captured the first-half title, while the Shoemen took the second half by whipping the Steelers in the final game of the regular season play.

Supporting this championship tilt will be a skirmish between Techwood Merchants and Genco at 7 o'clock. The contest will be between the Four Square Blues, of the Walthour City League, and the Four Square Golds, of the Parks Department League.



TONY TERLAZZO

Weight-Lifting Champ Here Saturday Night

Tony Terlazzo, world's and Olympic weight lifting champion, who appears in an exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, has had quite a colorful career as a strength artist. Terlazzo started weight training when he was 17 years of age. He weighed 117 pounds, and could not put 80 pounds over his head. A year later he weighed 140 pounds. Now he holds the world's record in the two hands clean and jerk of 330 pounds.

Terlazzo was a member of the Olympic weight lifting team in 1932 and 1936. He was the first American weight lifter to ever break a world's record in weight lifting, as a 132-pound lifter. He made a total in weight lifting of 698 pounds—a total not yet surpassed. Terlazzo is the first American to clean and jerk double his own body weight. Now he performs this feat daily, lifting 300 or more pounds at a bodyweight of 148 pounds. Lately in exhibitions he has lifted in the two hands military press 250 pounds, 100 pounds more than he weighs.

In 1936 Terlazzo in the Olympic games in Berlin, won the first Olympic weight lifting title ever won by an American. In 1938 he again won the world's title at Vienna, beating all competitors. Appearing with Terlazzo in the exhibition here will be Louis Abele, national A. A. U. heavy-weight champion. The southeastern A. A. U. team weight lifting championships will also be held. The show gets under way at 8 p. m.

Challdon To Run In Saturday's Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Owner William L. Brann, taking issue with expressed opinions of rival horsemen at Santa Anita Park, said today Challdon would go postward in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap Saturday, barring further mishaps this week. The Squire of Branncastle, Md., scoffed at reports he probably would decline the 1940 stake champion out of the running, and was cheered by predictions that the present rainy weather would clear away and a fast track would be available for the big race.

Atlantans Upset In Pericles Meet

Savannah, defending champions, overcame Atlanta, 57 to 25, yesterday as the eighth annual basketball tournament of the Order of the Sons of Pericles got under way. Birmingham, regarded as a strong contender for the crown, had little trouble in beating Greenville, S. C., 67 to 13. Darlington, S. C. drew a bye and did not compete yesterday. Semi-finals will be held this afternoon and the finals tonight.

Baseball Teams To Convene Here

A meeting of teams which plan to play Sunday baseball will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at Reed-McGaughey Sporting Goods Company. The championship team in the Sunday leagues this year will be sent to the Mid-South tournament to represent Atlanta and Georgia.

Celtics Offered Grand To Play National League '5' in Atlanta

An offer of a thousand dollars for the appearance of the Original Celtics against Kautsky's All-Americans from Indianapolis, great National League team, in Atlanta at an early date was made yesterday by a well-known local sportsman who requested that his name be withheld "because I am interested only in seeing a big-time professional game in Atlanta."

A similar offer was forwarded yesterday to Kautsky's, which has divided two games with the Celtics this season, losing the first, 70-69, in five extra minutes, and winning the second by five points.

The All-Americans, composed of former Big Ten stars and reputed to be the hottest team in the National League, Sunday issued a challenge to the Celtics, claiming that the Shamrocks persist in playing only bush league teams each year in the south because "they're afraid of losing their drawing power."

Tom Humphreys, crafty little manager of the Celtics, claimed that his team is heavily booked for the rest of the season when approached Sunday. Up until a late hour at night he had not replied to the offer made by the Atlanta sportsman.

Many basketball fans in this section have expressed eagerness to see the McDermott-Banks-Hickey-Birch-Herlihy-Resnick combine matched against a team of its own ability.

Hank To Ask Deferment — If Called in July

Mid-Summer Draft Would Break Into Two Baseball Seasons.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(AP) Big Hank Greenberg, back from a Honolulu vacation today, found himself still a central figure in baseball's biggest problem—military draft.

Sun-tanned and looking in first-class shape, the tall, handsome star of the Detroit Tiger machine declared that:

He did not ask for deferment of the draft, as reported;

He might ask for temporary deferment if his number were to come up during the coming baseball campaign.

Greenberg, possibly the most prominent eligible in baseball for military duty, was greeted by quarantine station by newsmen who boarded the liner Monterey. They found him at first reluctant to talk.

The heavy-hitting outfielder, upon whose mighty bat rests much of the hope of Detroit fans for another American League pennant, declared at the outset that he wouldn't deny or confirm reports that he had asked for deferment.

Then he added that the draft board "had no right" to say he had asked for a postponement, and as the Monterey docked he hurried to a telephone. Returning, he said he had just called Detroit—presumably the Tiger front office—and asserted:

"Frankly, I haven't asked for deferment. But I might later on. My number is 621. I may not be called until July. So when my number is called, if it is in mid-season, I may ask for deferment until October to avoid breaking into two seasons."

"I do not have any intention, however," he added emphatically, "of trying to get out of military training."

Draft service is for one year. If called in midseason, military service would keep him out of baseball during the 1941 pennant scramble and the 1942 season as well.

He said he had learned in the call to Detroit that the draft numbers there had reached 300.

Greenberg booked a plane reservation on TWA for New York leaving at 6 p. m. today.

Boys' High Cagers Guests at Supper

The Boys' High basketball team, winner of the Big Seven League championship, was feted at a supper last night by Coach Dwight Keith and Mrs. Keith at their home. The supper has been an annual post-season affair ever since Keith began tutoring the Purple cage squads.

The Boys' High five will leave around noon tomorrow for the High basketball tournament which gets under way in Augusta tomorrow. The Purples drew a first-round bye and will not play until Thursday afternoon. Commercial High and Tech High, other Atlanta fives to enter, will play Monroe and Savannah High, respectively, on opening day, however.

Frank Kimbrough New Baylor Coach

WACO, Tex., Feb. 24.—(UP)—Frank Kimbrough, 37-year-old brother of All-America John Kimbrough, of Texas A. & M., was named head football coach at Baylor University today by the athletic committee of the board of trustees.

The committee declined to reveal the length of his appointment, or the amount of salary "as a matter of permanent policy."

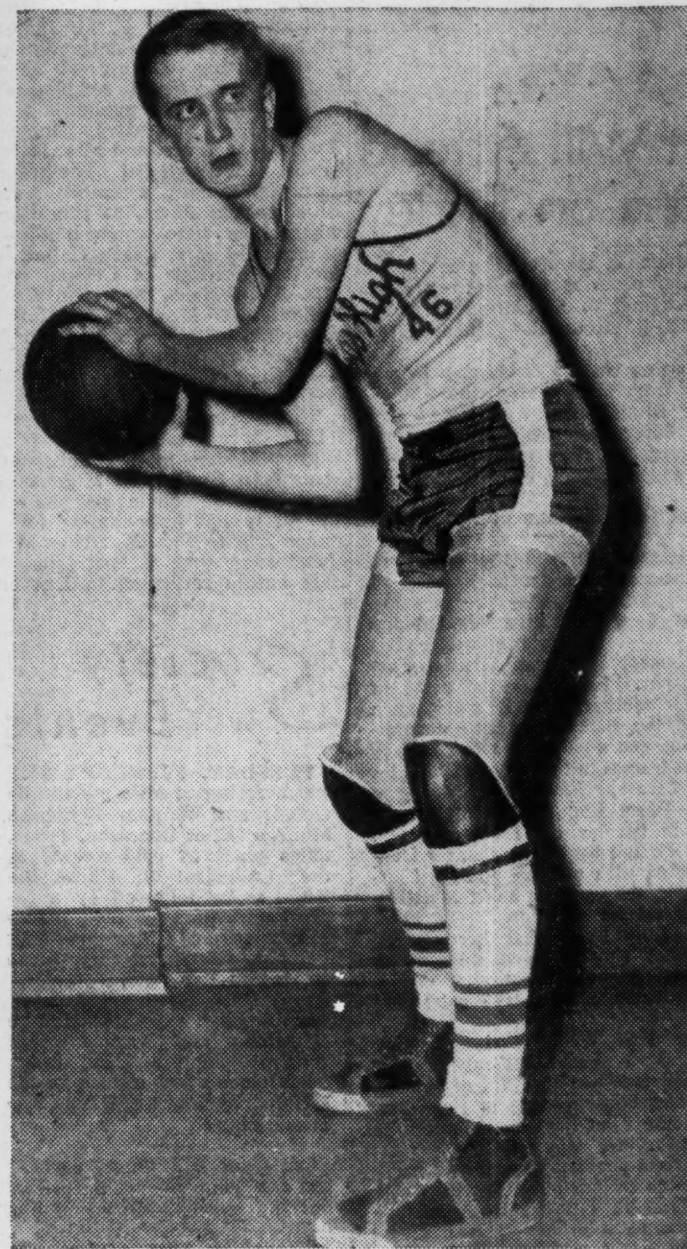
Mueller and Bruner Sign 1940 Phillies Contracts

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—(AP) Two more signed contracts arrived at the Phillies' office today.

The contracts came from Second Baseman Emmett Mueller and Roy Bruner, a right-handed pitcher who played last year with the Baltimore club in the International league.

WINS IN MUD.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Tail Trees stables' Bill Farnsworth splashed around a muddy track today to capture the \$1,000 Mayor Leo McLaughlin Handicap, featured event on the initial program of Oaklawn Park's 30-day racing season.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

TOPS PURPLE SCORERS—This is Johnny Doyle, who has been tossing in an average of better than 10 points a game this year for the Boys' High Big Seven Basketball League champs. He was leading scorer for the Purples, and will be gunning for some more points when the G. I. A. tourney starts in Augusta Thursday. Doyle and Clint Castleberry both made the official Big Seven all-star team.

D-o-y-a-l or D-o-y-l-e

Spells Success at B. H. S.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. No matter whether you spell it D-O-Y-A-L or D-O-Y-L-E it still spells S-U-C-C-E-S-S for Boys' High.

The football championships won by Coach Shorty Doyle's eleven are, of course, too numerous to mention. His successful record is well known. But of the success of Johnny Doyle, who has just been selected on the Big Seven All-Star five, little has been written.

Blond and tall Johnny was the season's high scorer for the Boys' High basketball team, which Saturday night capped their ninth straight game and the Big Seven League championship.

Big John's record is quite enviable. He tossed in 164 points in 16 tilts this season, or an average of 10 1-4 points per game. One hundred eighteen of those were tallied in league contests. Before Friday night's victory over Tech High Doyle had cut loose for the hoop just 265 times and connected 70 times (excluding foul shots). In other words he threw for points one time out of every 3.8 efforts.

In the latter respect young Doyle did not have as fine a percentage as teammate Red Hughes, who sank 48 out of 103 shots at the hoop for an average of one made for every 2.15 shots attempted. (That is great scoring for a high schooler.) But Hughes is strictly a crisp shot artist. Doyle seldom drops in a "snow bird." Most of his points are made from far out in the court, so—stop me if I'm wrong—that is mighty fine point-gathering.

After dropping four of their first seven games this year, Dwight Keith's champs did a magnificent job of winding up with a record of nine straight triumphs and 12 wins against four defeats. They should be very much in the running for the G. I. A. crown point-gathering.

One day he brought in a bottle of Gibson's Club Special. "Here's a whiskey that's too good to gulp," he said. He gathered us around the table and made us sip it!

A grin of pleasant surprise broke out on every face. Now, we all use "the Finley sip"—but we use it exclusively with Gibson's.

Why don't you try Gibson's Club Special tonight—and drink it with "the Finley sip"? You'll see why it's "Great from the First Sip!"

PT. \$1.15
QT. \$2.25

Gibson's GREAT FROM THE 1ST SIP

Gibson Club Special. Blended Whiskey—90 proof—75% grain neutral spirits. The Gibson Distilling Co., New York, N. Y.

Johnny Doyle, Castleberry On First Five

Russell Hughes, 'Dixie' Cohen Make Second Team.

Four of the five starters on the Atlanta Boys' High basketball team, winner of the Big Seven League championship, made places on the official Big Seven All-Star squad, picked by coaches and writers.

Johnny Doyle, forward, and Clint Castleberry, guard, won first team berths, and Red Hughes, center, and Russell (Dixie) Cohen, guard, were second team selections.

FIRST TEAM. School Pos. Player—Johnny Doyle F. Boys' High; Lester Ray F. Jordan; Snooks Hyder C. Monroe Academy; George Roebuck G. Canton; Clint Castleberry G. Boys' High.

SECOND TEAM. School Pos. Player—Harold Cohn F. Columbus; Bud Tinsnes F. Canton; Red Hughes F. Boys' High; Dixie Cohen G. Boys' High; Herbert Wilson G. Jordan.

Ex-Tide Grid Star Reported Missing

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Ben Smith, assistant football coach at Spring Hill College and Sidney Crowley, student football manager, have been missing since Sunday afternoon in an estuary of Mobile Bay, relatives reported tonight.

Smith and Crowley left Mobile Saturday on a fishing trip. They were last reported late Sunday when they bought gasoline for their motorboat at a Blakeley, Ala., filling station.

Chamblee Girls Battle Hapeville

LITHONIA, Ga., Feb. 24.—The Chamblee High girls' basketball team semifinalists in the Dekalb League tournament, will meet Hapeville High in the opening round of the fifth district meet at 7:30 tonight on the Lithonia High court.

fending champion and again seeded number one, was a two-time loser to the Purples. And that Doyle had plenty to do with that great record.

Yes, sir! Any way you figure it the Doyle's (or Doyle's) are doing a lot of good for themselves and Boys' High school.

Gibson's
"GREAT FROM THE 1ST SIP"

WE CALL IT THE FINLEY SIP!

EVERY time Finley saw one of us gulp his whiskey, he would lecture: "That's no way to drink! If you fellows would sip your whiskey this way, you'd enjoy the flavor!"

One day he brought in a bottle of Gibson's Club Special. "Here's a whiskey that's too good to gulp," he said. He gathered us around the table and made us sip it!

A grin of pleasant surprise broke out on every face. Now, we all use "the Finley sip"—but we use it exclusively with Gibson's.

Why don't you try Gibson's Club Special tonight—and drink it with "the Finley sip"? You'll see why it's "Great from the First Sip!"

PT. \$1.15
QT. \$2.25

Gibson's GREAT FROM THE 1ST SIP

Gibson Club Special. Blended Whiskey—90 proof—75% grain neutral spirits. The Gibson Distilling Co., New York, N. Y.

KENTUCKY TAVERN
5 YEARS OLD

100 PROOF
NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Pints \$1.75
Quarts \$3.40

GLENMORE'S KENTUCKY TAVERN
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
BOTTLED IN BOND

THE ARISTOCRAT OF BONDED WHISKIES

Glenmore Distilleries, Louisville, Ky.

Jones To Attend Prep Tournament

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Rotary Club announced today its sixth annual southern prep and high school golf tournament would be held here May 1-2.

Entries are expected from seven states with approximately 100 youngsters competing for the crown won last year by Gene Dahlbender Jr., of Atlanta. Dahlbender probably will defend his championship.

Announcement also was made that Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, golf grand slam winner in 1930, had accepted an invitation to attend the tournament.

Beau Bell Placed In Draft Class 1-A

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Roy (Beau) Bell, Cleveland Indian outfielder, has been placed in Class 1A by the district selective service appeal board.

Bell, a resident of New Braunfels, Texas, recently was placed in Class 3A by the local board, which ruled he had dependents.

Henry P. Burney, chairman of the district appeal board, said today, the appeal body ruled Bell had no dependents and placed him in Class 1A, subject to immediate call.

Bell has passed his physical examination.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW
Take 30-60-90 Days Pay
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
62 PEACHTREE ST.

Tech Given Good Chance Against Alabama in Conference Meet

Play Against Georgia, Irish Boosts Stock

Bulldogs Have Hard Road, Probably Facing Tennessee in 2d Round.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Ole Miss and Vanderbilt are holding Georgia Tech out of the Southeastern Conference basketball cellar, but a look at the pairings for the annual tournament this week indicates the Yellow Jackets stand a pretty good chance of reaching the semi-finals.

Don't faint, boys, for stranger things have happened and probably will during the three-day scrap for the title. True, the Techs have won but four league games this season and their first round opponent, Alabama, holds a victory over them. But all is not lost.

Since bumping Georgia last Thursday night and putting up such a swell scrap against powerful Notre Dame Saturday night, Tech's stock has taken a sudden rise.

The Jackets open up against the Crimson Tide Thursday and if they should win will have to get by Auburn, a team with which they have split even in two games, to get to the semi-finals, probably against Kentucky.

EXCELLENT CHANCE.

Alabama, at best, is not a great team. It is capable of playing good ball at times, but failed to turn in consistent performances this season. Hank Crisp's boys have won 11 conference games—more than any other club—but they also have lost seven, only Tech, Mississippi and Vanderbilt topping them in this department.

Alabama defeated Tech 44 to 32, in Tuscaloosa late in the season. But the Jackets were in the midst of a six-game losing streak and were playing on a foreign court. Thursday both will be playing away from home and a real battle looms.

If the Jackets should get by Alabama, Auburn and Shag Hawks move in by virtue of a bye to do battle. Which would be another thriller.

TOUGH ON BULLDOGS.

Georgia's row to host in the meet is tougher than the Jackets'. Despite a first-round bye, which doesn't help now like it did last year when some teams had to play two games the first day, the Bulldogs are almost certain to bump right into Tennessee in the second round.

This game, which is dependent upon the Vols getting by Mississippi State in their opener, has all the earmarks of a "natural." If one didn't know Mr. Bernie Shively, tournament manager, better, he would be inclined to believe he had an eye on the box-office when he matched the Vols and Bulldogs.

It packs plenty of gate-appeal—more than any other possible game in the tournament, except a Tennessee-Kentucky final. Georgia traveled to Knoxville in the middle of the season to run into a 23-46 licking. Then the Vols came to Athens and the team ran into a 36-47 beating while Mike Balitsaris ran into one of Joe Killian's rights and kissed the floor.

ROUGH CONTEST.

It was one of those battles. Killian and Balitsaris were elected from the game and the Bulldogs went on to win in a slambang contest which Referee Bowser Chest later called "the roughest one I have seen in years."

There probably will be no fists "LISTEN!" SAYS W.P. GARRIS—

PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT—CRIMP CUT—FOR FAST ROLLING WITHOUT SPILLING, BUNCHING, OR THINNING OUT. GOOD, MELLOW TASTE AND AROMA WITH REAL MILDNESS, TOO. P.A.'S A BUY!



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



YANKS IN ACTION—ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24. New York Yankees wasted no time getting into action for their first workout of the spring season here today. This

bit of action involves the highly regarded rookie key-stone pair from Kansas City. They are Phillip Rizzuto (left) and Gerald Priddy.

Emil Mailho Arrives in Atlanta

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Emil Mailho, who has been leading all Cracker ball players and most of the rest of the league for the past five years in nearly every department that counts, was first again yesterday—arriving here ahead of the field to establish residence before departing for the Cracker camp at St. Augustine next week.

Mailho has compiled so many records that it is hardly news any more. However, fans will be interested to learn that the fiery Frenchman has arrived early and is in excellent shape. He has gained seven or eight pounds, which he says should help his batting—put more punch in his drives.

Emil batted .364 last year, sec-



EMIL MAILHO.
(First Again.)

ond in the Southern Association, which would indicate that he has

plenty power in his batting already. He was up a few pounds last year over the previous season, if memory serves correctly. So, maybe this added weight portends to another great season.

The popular Cracker outfielder drove in from Berkeley, Cal., with his wife and two sons, Bobby and Gary, in a week, and was too tired to pose for a picture last night. Emil did all the driving, but as is usual, his wife was the more tired of the two.

He spent the winter tinkering with automobiles, repairing cars for friends and other odds and ends jobs. The last time he had on a glove or touched a baseball bat was in the Alameda, Cal., Elks charity game, which was back in November.

Hogan Still Top 'Sunshine Squint Costs Golfers More Strokes Than All Hazards' Bulla Is Second

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24.—(P)—"Sunshine squint" costs tournament golfers more strokes than all links hazards combined, says Byron Nelson, P. G. A. champion and former open titlist.

Pulling a protecting cap almost to his eyebrows, the tall Toledo pro grazed down the fairway, then took a cut at the ball. It fell short of the green.

"Give me an overcast day," he said, "and I'll give you a low golf score. Comes sunshine and the scores go up."

"Why? Because your eyes get tired and you lose your ability to judge distance."

Persistent headaches drove Nelson to a doctor recently. The diagnosis was quick.

"He told me," said Nelson, "that my eyes had become strained by constant contraction of the pupils in the bright sunlight. He told me never to play without a cap, preferably wear tinted glasses."

Nelson pointed to his own brows.

"Notice how large those muscles are?" he asked. "That's from squinting. And believe me, my eyes know it."

"Eliminate that sunshine squint and you'll add five years to the career of a tournament golfer."

Nelson recalled that Ted Ray won the United States open title in 1920 when he was past 45. Now competition is so keen that it is an exception when an older golfer gets in the money. Lawson Little, current open champion, is 30. Nelson is 28. Bobby Jones was 28 when he retired after his grand slam triumph of British and American open and amateur championships.

"Most low scores," Nelson said, "are shot on days when the sky is overcast. It was dull when Ben Hogan shot that 62 at Oakland, Cal. It was drab when Little shot 62 at San Antonio."

"And look at last year's P. G. A. championship at Hershey, Pa. It was overcast all week. So what happened? Walter Hagen, who is 49, went three rounds and lost on the last green to Jug McSpaden."

"Gene Sarazen is another one along in years. He goes great guns when it's cloudy, but he's the first to tell you he's just another fellow named Joe when the sun is bright."

SWIM RECORD.

HONOLULU, Feb. 24.—(P)—Charles (Jimmy) Zibbelman, legless endurance swimmer, was lifted from a pool here at 9:30 p. m. last night (2 a. m. Monday, E. S. T.) after 168 hours of continuous swimming. Zibbelman's former mark which he claimed was a world record, was 148 hours, 25 minutes, made on the Hudson river last year.

National Trials Are Postponed By Snow Fall

Purse Is Raised to \$1,500; Samu Pairings Today.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 24.—(P)—A steady snowfall which covered this west Tennessee section under a one-inch layer of white today caused postponement until tomorrow of the first day's running of the picturesque National Field Trials.

Weather permitting, tomorrow's heats will pair the same dogs scheduled to run today. The morning heat braces the veteran pointer Homewood Stardust, owned by H. M. Curry Jr., of Pittsburgh, with Equigan, a setter from the kennels of Dr. T. G. Reed, of Charleston, W. Va.

A pair of pointers, Hows Chances, owned by O. E. Massey, of Mt. Holly, N. C., and Homerun Airport, entry of Miss Claudie L. Phelps, of Aiken, S. C., are down for the afternoon running.

Snow deprives the quick-moving dogs of a fair chance because it not only makes slick footing for them as well as the horses on which handlers, judges and gallery ride—but also drives the quail to cover, making them hard to find.

The delay was offset in part at least for the handlers by an announcement that due to the big entry list, the purse was being raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The winning dog's handler gets the prize money in this oldest of the nation's bird dog trials.

In The Training Camps

MERRILL MAY SIGNS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Merrill May star third baseman of the Phillies, has signed his 1941 contract with the team. May previously had returned his contract unsigned asking for more money.

Nugent also said that at the suggestion of Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy, Rookie Pitcher Herman Shuford, of Dorchester, Mass., would be given a "shout at the Phils" training camp in Miami Beach, Fla.

ANAHIM, CAL. FEB. 24.—(AP)—Rookie Catcher Morris Hanken told Connie Mack on the telephone today that he had signed his contract and would Connie please mail transportation money to Beaumont, Tex., so he could report to training camp.

Hanken is the last of the A's to sign. Outfielder Dee Miles, arrived and said he is "in fine shape."

CRONIN WARNS HURLERS.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Before opening the Boston Red Sox's 1941 spring training season today, Manager Joe Cronin outlined to the young pitchers the club's dire need for winners and warned that the battle for berths would be a "survival of the fittest."

"Get your legs in shape before you try putting any pressure on your throwing arms," Cronin warned the youngsters before sending them out on an easy two-hour drill. The only pitcher missing was Oscar Judd, a native of Ingersoll, Ont., who was reported detained at the Canadian border.

The veteran Lefty Bob Grove took his turn on the mound during brief batting practice, much to the distress of the batters. Catcher Frank Pytak arrived too late to drill.

DODGERS PLAY GAME.

HAVANA, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Chuck Dressen's "White Sox" beat Red Corriden's "Grays," 9 to 4, today as the Brooklyn Dodgers played their first intra-camp game of the spring training season before 2,233 fans. The Cubans didn't see much of the game, but the Dodgers made eight errors and gave away seven unearned runs. The winning team was composed of second-string players with the exception of Joe Medwick in left field.

Van Mungo pitched two innings for the Grays in impressive style. He allowed only one solid hit and showed excellent control. Manager Leo Durocher commented afterward, "He really had something on the ball, and he was throwing with the old free overhand motion."

CHISOX OPEN DRILLS.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes, defying the California "mist," sent his 25 Chicago White Sox players through their initial spring training drill today.

The session included a bit of calisthenics, running and throwing.

Dykes, between puffs of his omnipresent cigar, said, "we look like we'll be all right this year," and added,

"Everything is fine so far and I'm well satisfied with the material we've got."

The second squad of Sox players will report Saturday.

NO SIGN, NO PLAY.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Hurley Johnson Hutchins was a little premature today in donning a uniform of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. He put it on before reporting to terms for 1941. Manager Bill McKechnie ordered him into "civvies" and onto the sidelines until he was ready to talk turkey.

A few minutes later, Hutchins signed and returned to the field with other pitchers and catchers for a brief, easy work out, interrupted by rain.

BROWNS IDLE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Cold weather and wet grounds—that bugaboo of baseball—prevented the St. Louis Browns from beginning spring training today.

Manager Fred Haney had called the pitchers and catchers to the park at 11 o'clock. But after he walked from the clubhouse to Center Field over soggy, slippery turf, he cancelled the practice, gave the boys a pep talk and suggested they take a long walk.

JEFF HEATH ARRIVES.

FT. MYERS, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Jeff Heath, one of two Cleveland outfielders not yet signed to 1941 contracts, arrived at the Indians' training camp today and will discuss terms with C. C. Slapnicka, club vice president.

Before Heath's arrival, Slapnicka said he had offered the outfielder "a contract which would make it possible to earn as much as he has been earning, but only if he can deliver as we believe him capable of delivering." Heath failed to meet club expectations the past two seasons.

ROSAR JOINS YANKS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Buddy Rosar, second string backstop, agreed to 1941 salary terms today and took part in the opening workout as the New York Yankees began their spring training under dripping, grey skies.

Eleven Yankees are still unsigned. They include three pitchers, as many outfielders, one catcher and four infielders.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

HOGAN GREAT PROSPECT TEN YEARS AGO

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 24.—Ten years ago Ben Hogan was a promising young golfer on the winter circuit. Horton Smith, one of the finest fellows you ever met, remembers Ben in those days.

"He joined the circuit for a while," Horton said as we wandered from this to that while enjoying the sun at Thomasville. "And several of us thought he would go places."

"Ben didn't have that swing of his in the groove then. He used about as much power and got the distance, but he did not have it under control."

"He had the same slash in his drives, but they were likely to go the wrong places. His swing then wasn't like it is today. In other words, the power was there, but now he has that power under control. You can see he's in the groove when he takes the club through."

"He smoothed out that swing with hours of practice. You know it doesn't make any difference how fast a fellow swings. It's the smoothness that counts."

You may have seen an amateur take a slash at the ball as Hogan does, but you will find none with his control. Not day in and day out, anyhow.

Watching Hogan lash into the ball reminded me of a coil of steel. Springing into action when the pressure that held it tight was released.

You can watch Hogan and see what he is doing up to the top of his backswing, but from there until he finishes the stroke the action is too fast for the eye.

You might catch a glimpse of what he does with his left arm, but I'll tell you right quick that I couldn't.

Horton said that Hogan had developed a full pivot to balance the speed with which he sends the clubhead through the ball.

But as far as finding that out on a drive when Hogan is playing—well, you watch him.

Dot Kirby or Louise Suggs may have seen what Ben was doing, because they followed him every hole for two rounds. Doc Tumlum thought Hogan had the answer to a golfer's prayer the way he handled his left arm.

I do remember seeing Ben's knuckles tighten until they turned white when he took his grip and addressed the ball. It was plain to see the club go back, but a blur was the best attempt my eyes recorded after that.

Any way, Hogan stretched his string of money snatching to 40 tournaments by tying for second place. That's a record as far as Smith knows. Forty consecutive tournaments with a check for some amount from each one is hard to beat.

So is Hogan when he doesn't falter as he did yesterday when Jug McSpaden gained five strokes on the last 18 holes to go eight shots ahead of the field.

Another Exclusive ZACHRY First

From

Down Argentine Way

CAME THE WOOLS

FOR THESE LUXURIOUS

Pan American

SHETLANDS

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Far beyond the Isthmus of Panama, down to the pampas of the Argentine and the bleak stretches of Southern Chile, went Hart Schaffner and Marx woolen experts to find the right wools for this Pan-American Shetland cloth.

Result: A luxurious, mellow Shetland suiting, loomed in this country, whose soft, lustrous surface hides a stamina not generally associated with a Shetland-type cloth.

These Pan-American Shetlands offer maximum durability for a cloth of this kind and are by far some of the finest Shetlands we've ever been able to offer at anywhere near this unusually low price of

'35

ZACHRY

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

87 PEACHTREE

Get Your Fishing Calendar Now

Those Coble fishing calendars, which tell one and all when are the best times to hook members of the finny tribe, are still going at a rapid rate.

If you haven't secured yours yet, you can get it by dropping by The Constitution sports department, or sending your request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope—at least 10 inches long—to us.

DEVIL'S WORK

By CAROLYN WELLS

Esme Suggests Jean Join Her in Plan To Assure Them Getting Vivian's Money

SYNOPSIS. Jean Selden, in love with Brandon Sayre, an explorer, is dazzled by Vivian Forrest's wealth and ardent love-making, and married him. Vivian is imperious, makes no secret of his various love affairs and after two years Jean despises him but must consider her baby Florine. Sayre is a member of a house party at palatial Forrest Fell on Long Island and Jean knows her love for him is not dead. Other guests are Peter Haskell, Ann Fraser and Suzy Kirk. They, as well as Vivian's half-brother, Austin, are practicing for a fencing tournament. Then Vivian brings a guest Esmeralda Fance, a pretty movie actress, ordering that Florine's choice nursery room be turned over to her. Later he tells Jean that Fance is to be a permanent member of the household. He insists upon a daily 15-minute fencing practice with Jean, who also is an expert. As she leaves one night after fencing, she notices that Vivian totters, then he falls dead. Medical Examiner Peter Haskell, District Attorney Mitchell and Police Inspector Eastman question Jean closely. There is a small foil wound on Vivian's neck, but indications are that morphine caused death. A lawyer named Esme says she has a promissory note for a million dollars, signed by Vivian, but when she opens a safe deposit box there is only a piece of blank paper. Esme goes to Jean, declares there is no will—it's a joke, too—and says she has a plan by which she and Jean can share the Forrest millions. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.
"Look here, Miss Fance, do you use morphine habitually?"
"Who—me? What do you mean?"
"I noticed a hypodermic syringe in your room."
"I thought you'd poke around. So I didn't leave anything about that I didn't want you to see."
"Is it your syringe?"
"Well, yes, I suppose it is now. I bought it for Vivian's birthday present. Had it marked and then, when I saw it, I thought, 'Why did you want to give him such a thing?'"
"He asked for it. I always told each other what we wanted. Silly not to."
"But why did he want it?"
"Insomnia. Do you know I believe that's hereditary in the Forrest family. For Austin has a hypodermic outfit on his bathroom shelf, too."
"But when people use the drug for a soporific, they take it internally."
"Vivian didn't. Oh, he knew all about it. He never took too much. Dr. Gregg prescribed it, anyway. I say, inspector, why can't I go home?"
"Do you want to go?"
"Not if I can go. But I don't want to be held for—anything."
"You're held as a material witness. Have you told all you know about Forrest's death? You were near him at the time. Have you told everything?"
"Uh-huh. I saw it all; and I saw—I've told it all, you know."
"I don't know. Where were you, anyway?"
"In the wardrobe. You know that big wardrobe. There isn't much in it. A few of Viv's coats and caps, and some fencing things."
"Why were you in there?"
"Oh, you see, I just ran in to kiss Viv good night, and I was in my nightgown, and I heard Jean coming, and so—I just popped into the wardrobe."
"When you came out of the wardrobe, was Forrest on the floor?"
"Not quite. He was—well, tottering, trying to keep on his feet, but not able to. As I came nearer and held out my arms, he just sort of fell over against me and I landed on a big hassock, and he lay on the floor with his head on my knee."
"And you saw a cut in his neck?"
"No, not exactly. But as I held him some blood got on my gown, and I noticed a little scratch, and I wiped it away. I've told all this."
"Yes, but I didn't hear it from you. I've only read it in the reports. Now, do you think that scratch killed him?"
"It couldn't have—it was too little. That is, unless the point was poisoned. I don't know."
"We've no reason to think it was. Well, here we are, back at the blank paper must be told, Miss Fance, but we needn't make a song and dance about it."
The girl looked up gratefully. "You're good, inspector," she said. "Suppose you tell Mr. Mitchell and—Jean—and I'll tell Austin and Suzy and Peter Haskell. We needn't tell them tonight, need we?"
"No. And Mr. Campbell will be here tomorrow, and he'll attend to it all."
"Yes; oh, there's Austin! Stop here, please," she said to the chauffeur. "I'd like to get out."
"Austin, darling!" she cried, running across the lawn. "Oh, Austin, what do you think?"
In the blue eyes raised to his, there were two shining tears, and they served their intended purpose, for Austin took her in his arms, whispering tenderly, "What is it dearest? Tell me all about it."
"Oh, that dreadful, awful Vivian—it was one of his terrible jokes!"
"A joke? That promissory note was a joke?"
"Yes, just to make a fool of me!"
She told him all about it, and he was as sympathetic and indignant as she could wish.
"Of course, I understand," he said, at last. "I know, and you know, Vivian's love for having a joke on anybody. He spared no one—no one, in all his life—except Jean, of course."
"Why of course?" He loved me better than he loved Jean!"
"Nay, nay, my child, not that. He adored Jean, and she is as beautiful as an angel from heaven!"
"And what am I?"
"You are as beautiful as the darling little devil that you are! But you were merely an incident. Viv had already begun to tire of you—he was going to throw you over."
"Why do you tell me this?" Esme was smiling bewitchingly. "Just because you want me for yourself? Well, you can't have me, sir! I have other plans."
Now Austin did not want her for himself at all, but her provocative eyes and her tantalizing smile made him think he did, and he replied, as he drew her gently into the rose pergola, "You have! And I'm your other plan! Don't tell me, I know it."
And her answer was lost because of some very interfering kisses.

The next morning, Esme put on her best manners and went to find Jean. She was in the nursery, but came out willingly when she saw Esmeralda's troubled face.
"Come into my boudoir," she said, pleasantly. "Did you get your money?"
"You know I didn't," and Esme looked so pathetic that Jean said, "Tell me all about it. Sit here, won't you?"
Esme looked at her hostess. She was trying to decide just what pose would be best to assume. She decided on injured innocence, with a dash of pleading.
"He fooled me," she said, in a low, sad voice. "Oh, Mrs. Forrest, Vivian laughed at me from his very grave."
"Just what do you mean by that?"
"Why, there wasn't any writing on the paper! Not a word! What can I do? I am so helpless and—so poor."

She wasted two good-sized tears on Jean, who asked, "It was written on when you deposited it?"
"Oh, yes. He had made me a little present, you know."
"Of a million dollars?"
"Yes, but that was little to him—little to you! Oh, you will help make it up to me, won't you? You, who have everything, will make up to me for this terrible disappointment by the man who—who loved me so deeply!"
"We must see what the lawyer has to say."
The girl's good manners broke down.

"You'll be sorry when you find that out! I can tell you now, Mr. Campbell is going to rebuke the other will—the one he holds—and do you know what that will gives you and me? Just nothing apiece!"
"Why are you saying these things to me? I am not interested."
"You would be, if you knew! You should be, if you care for your own future and your child's. Listen a moment. No will will be found in the study because there is no will there. Vivian duped us all about that, as he duped me with that lying promissory note! But, if you will do your part, if you will listen to a plan of mine, we—you and I—can beat the rest of them and both of us get the money we ought to have."
Jean stood up. In a gentle voice, she said, "I think you must be dreaming. I will ask you to leave me now. I am not surprised that you are almost frantic at Mr. Forrest's hoax, but as you will have a weakness for practical jokes. Please do not refer to the subject again in my presence."
"But wait! Just a minute—one minute, please. If that will Mr. Campbell holds goes over, you will have nothing. I have a plan, an honest, legal plan, with which you can have a large inheritance, and I can have a small one, and then the Forrest estate will be where it belongs."
"May I ask you to leave the room?" Jean said quietly but firmly to Esme. "I have important matters to attend to, and I do not wish to carry on this conversation."
"Then you'll regret it to your dying day!" Esme exclaimed. "But I suppose you have your nest already feathered. You'll fly to Brandon Sayre, and he'll take care of you. Well, I have this wonderful plan, and since you are not interested, I shall suggest it to Austin, and you will find that he is of no mind to divide with you. You are standing in your own light, and that of your little girl. And when you find yourself penniless, you will wish you had listened to me. Brandon Sayre is not a rich man; he can hardly be called well-to-do. Yet you fling away your chance at a fortune, without even asking about its terms!"

Continued Tomorrow.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES
Do more efficient work, thereby earning more. Don't worry about the money.
TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY
SCHEER'S
48 WHITEHALL ST.
Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds
AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN

Will Draftees Have To Serve More Than One Year?

By Capt. Gene Morgan.

"Is there any possibility of the draftees having to serve in the Army for more than one year?"
Your guess is as good as anybody's. Under the Selective Service Law trainees are inducted for one year. Later on? Well, a quotation from Subsection (b), Section 3 of the Selective Service Law provides:
"Each man inducted . . . shall serve for a training and service period of twelve months, unless sooner discharged, except that whenever congress has declared that the national interest is imperiled, such twelve-month period may be extended by the President to such time as may be necessary in the interest of national defense."
"I am a soldier. I almost have three years in the Army. When discharged will I then have to register under the Selective Service Law?"
You will not have to register after you have been discharged from the Army if you are then over 36 years. Otherwise you will not register until the President issues a proclamation calling for a new registration of men for service and training under the provisions of the Selective Service Act.
Thereafter, on receiving a questionnaire from your local draft board, you will enter the information.

UNITED STATES ARMY FLAGS

MAJOR GENERAL — ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BRIGADIER GENERAL — ★ ★ ★ ★

CHAPLAIN — CORPS

RED BLUE WHITE

WHY SELL FLY PAPER IN WINTER? BECAUSE THERE IS NO COMPETITION THEN!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

OBELISK OBILIGOR
ORANGE TREMOLO
LOTS WOODER BID
ONION SERA ALOE
OWN GENS HAWSER
TI MANEUVERS ONE
ONSETS SIAM ONE
GREEN ODEON
OPALS OIL DUETS
BORE EDDAS TREE
OAK ALLOTTED ORE
ELOGUE OROTUND
SHEKELS OROPOSES

JUST NUTS

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OAK ALLOTTED ORE
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SHEKELS OROPOSES

THE GUMPS

GOSH, MIN—I WISH I KNEW WHERE I COULD BORROW A COUPLE OF HUNDRED BUCKS—I HATE TO TOUCH UNCLE BIM FOR IT—IT'D PAY IT RIGHT BACK—

I HESITATE TO GO TO AN OUTSIDER BUT IF I CAN'T GET IT HERE, I KNOW A FELLOW WHO'LL LEND IT TO ME—

WELL—TAKE MY ADVICE AND BORROW \$500 WHILE YOU'RE AT IT—

BUT I ONLY NEED \$300 RIGHT NOW—

THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE—BORROW \$500 AND PAY BACK \$200 OF IT IN A FEW INSTALLMENTS AT INTERVALS OF A MONTH OR SO—

—THEN THE POOR SUCKER YOU BORROWED IT FROM WILL THINK HE'S GOING TO GET THE REST OF IT—

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

YOU'RE A PRACTICAL GUY, WARBUCKS—YOU KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT! YOU'RE ALL BUSINESS—WELL, SO ARE WE—YOU GOT A NICE BIG PLANT HERE—

YES—GO ON—SO WHAT?

SO IT'D BE A SHAME IF SOMETHING SHOULD HAPPEN THAT'D SHUT YUH DOWN FOR A FEW DAYS—OR WEEKS—OR MONTHS, EH? THAT'D BE TOUGH!

NICE OF YOU TO WORRY ABOUT SUCH A POSSIBILITY—BUT I CAN ASSURE YOU IT WON'T HAPPEN—

HA! HA! SAME TOUGH OLD BIRD YOU ALWAYS WAS, AINTCH? BUT THIS TIME, WARBUCKS, BEING TOUGH WON'T BE ENOUGH—WE'VE GOT YOU AND YOU KNOW IT—

THAT'S ONLY YOUR OPINION—I BACK MY STATEMENTS—

O.K.—SO DO WE, PAL—EITHER YOU AND WE GET TOGETHER—OR YOUR PLANT GETS SHUT DOWN—IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE WE CAN MAKE GOOD ON THAT ONE, JUST WAIT AND SEE!

WAIT AND SEE, EH? NOT A BAD IDEA—HOW LONG DO YOU PREDICT I'LL HAVE TO WAIT?

MOON MULLINS

YOU AIN'T TOLD ME YET WHAT YOU GOT WHEN I SENT YOU TO PICK UP SOME INFORMATION ABOUT THEM CROOKS IN 711, MUSHMOUTH.

AH JES GOT A AWFUL PAIN IN MA' HAID, MISTAH MOON.

WELL, THAT'S SOMETHING IN IT ANYHOW!

YAS, SUH, AN' IT STILL HURTS.

AW, THAT'S NOTHING, I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT. I'LL CHECK UP ON THEM BABIES, MYSELF.

YAS, SUH.

AN EF DEY BOUNCE SOME PLATES OFFA YOUAH HAID, AN WONT WORRY 'BOUT DAT MYSELF, NEITHAH.

DICK TRACY

WELL, BOYS, THAT TAKES CARE OF EVERYTHING HERE IN SMALLVILLE. WHAT DO YOU SAY WE ALL HEAD FOR THE CITY?

FOR A RADIO OPERATOR, MISTER, YOU MAKE A PRETTY GOOD PLAIN-CLOTHES MAN.

I FEEL I OWE MY LIFE TO YOU, MR. TRACY.

WHENEVER I HEAR THE FLUFFY SDDS QUESTION AND ANSWER PROGRAM, I'LL ALWAYS THINK OF YOU AND KNOW THERE'S A GOOD OPERATOR SITTING IN THAT TRAILER.

THANKS, I HOPE WE'LL MEET AGAIN IN THE CITY.

THESE LITTLE TOWNS CAN SOMETIMES BE PRETTY EXCITING, PATRICK, OLD BOY!

YOU SAID IT, TRACY, YOU SAID IT!

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

ALWAYS ON TUESDAY NIGHT THERE IS A GOOD RADIO PROGRAM FROM THE STATION—YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR IT?

WED ENJOY IT!

SAY THATS I WAS JUST ABOUT TO GO TO DEATH!

MIGHTY NICE OF YOU STEIN—BUT I HAVE A HEADACHE—THE REST OF THE GOING TO BE EARLY!

THE HEADACHE WILL PASS—BETTER COME!

ON THAT I INSIST!

NOT THIS ONE—I'M TURNING IN—OTHERS WILL COME THOUGH!

WE'LL BE DELIGHTED MR. STEIN!

CRICKETS HAVE MADE MUSIC I'VE HEARD SINCE WE LANDED HERE!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Lecture platform.

5 Pulsate.

9 Reliance.

14 Egyptian dancing girl.

15 Impel.

16 Spanish gentleman.

17 Doubling.

19 Nimble.

20 Egg dish.

21 Tells.

23 A point, in law.

24 Small rodents.

25 Anarchists.

26 Coconut fiber.

28 Cheated.

30 Entire.

31 Automobile tire cover.

32 A quivering.

36 Branch of a deer's antler.

38 Dressing for a wound.

39 Irksomeness.

40 A slam in card playing.

41 Female ruff.

42 Strikers.

44 Perished.

45 Withered.

49 Indite.

50 Softened.

52 Front of a building.

55 Sheeplike.

56 Formed into a tube.

58 Factors of hereditary characteristics.

DOWN.

1 Base of a statue.

2 An astringent.

3 Endangered.

4 Vender.

5 Large cask.

6 Silkworm.

7 Torture.

8 A card combination.

9 Russian ruler.

10 Observed.

11 Join.

12 Repaired shoes.

13 Lock of hair.

18 Roman bronze.

19 Vender.

24 Anchor.

26 Hurl.

27 Wine pitcher.

28 A scientist.

29 Sea eagle.

31 Neighborhood.

33 Seasons before cooking.

34 Curved molding.

35 Tall coarse grass.

37 Grass.

38 Weary.

40 Greenness.

43 Seesaw.

44 Decennium.

45 Amphibians.

46 Embankment.

47 Straighten.

49 Accomplish colloq.

51 Promontory.

52 Store.

53 Profound.

54 Counter-current.

57 Storage box.

SMITTY

I WISH I WAS ABLE TO GET UP AND DO THE HOUSEWORK—

TAKE IT EASY—I'M THE MOTHER OF THE HOUSE NOW

I CAN DO HOUSEWORK TOO—FIRST I'LL CHANGE THE CLOTH ON THITH TABLE—

SWISH!!!

AND THEN I'LL GET THE POOR FISH THUM FRESH WATER

THEE! YOU JUST REST, MA, AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING

Mother's Little Helper

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



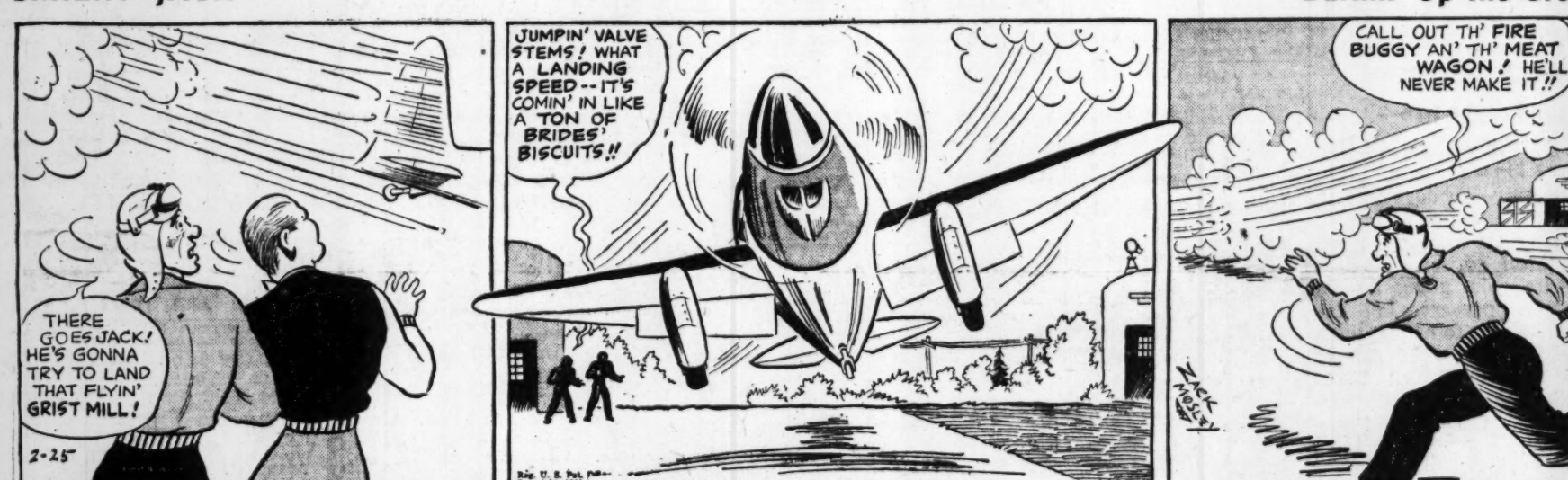
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 464



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—

The entire day should be one when you should find support and attain favors. Plan to go after the things you desire in financial, professional and literary pursuits. An excellent day for making progress.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—

The best aspects of the day operate previous to 12:44 p. m., making this a favorable period for work of a mental nature, travel and communications. The period past 12:44 p. m. suggests sticking to routine.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—

You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 1:09 p. m., so care should be given to travel, business and daily living. After 1:09 p. m., favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to overcome.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—

Today is probably the most auspicious day of the week favoring general business, buying and selling. An excellent day for decisions in general.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—

The day does not especially favor new beginnings, if you wish for smooth and steady progress. The day favors dealings with friends, journeys and general business matters.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—

Your judgment, especially in connection with financial matters, close relatives and written matters, may lack clearness and decisiveness before 11:48 a. m. Friction with close kin or those acting as agents may be turbulent and hard to iron out. The best aspects

of the day operate after 11:48 a. m. September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—

The most important time of the day for taking important action along all lines appears to be after 12:35 noon. An excellent period for constructive work in matters of finance, personal advancement, constructive planning for future prospects and interviewing or consulting people in important positions.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—

Previous to 1:03 p. m., the influences abroad which bring impatience, nervousness and an irritable feeling, therefore you may be lacking in your usual calm and self-control. Not an especially auspicious time for making changes.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—

The entire day and until 7:53 p. m., favors mechanical and industrial work, finances, educational and legal matters, but suggests caution in works around liquids, chemicals and drugs. After 7:53 p. m., your emotions and feelings should be thoroughly controlled for you may encounter active antagonism.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—

The day favors attention to necessary affairs and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—

The entire day is filled with influences that produce idealism and little regard for pure facts, therefore new beginnings, encounters and daily occurrences may have meanings that are below the surface. Not an especially auspicious day for new beginnings or assuming added financial responsibilities.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—

Travel previous to 7:10 a. m. However, between 7:10 a. m. and 5:45 p. m., property interests, domestic matters and home affairs should prove a source of gain and pleasure.

Free Sample

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday's Radio Program

MORNING.

WGST 890 KC	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
5:55 Silent	Headlines	Silent	Silent
6:00 News and Sundail	Dixie Farm Hour	Morning Watch	News
6:00 NEWS—Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Morning Watch	News
6:15 Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Watch	Old Time Tunes
6:30 Happy Rhythm Boys	Dan's Radio Folks	Morning Watch	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Watch	Top of Morning
7:00 News of Europe	Merry-Go-Round	News	Good Morning Man
7:05 News and Sundail	Merry-Go-Round	News	Good Morning Man
7:15 News and Sundail	Merry-Go-Round	News	Good Morning Man
7:30 News and Sundail	Merry-Go-Round	News	Good Morning Man
7:45 News	Merry-Go-Round	News	Good Morning Man
8:00 News and Sundail	News	Breakfast Club	News
8:05 News and Sundail	Studio Program	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:15 News and Sundail	Studio Program	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:20 News and Sundail	Studio Program	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:30 News and Sundail	Studio Program	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:45 Grimm's Daughter	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	News and Music	News: Hawaiians
9:15 Myrt and Marge	Studio Program	Star Parade	Melody Strings
9:30 Stepmother	Ellen Randolph	Radio Neighbor	Fito Music
9:45 Woman of Courage	Guiding Light	Radio Neighbor	Choir Loft
10:00 Mary Lee Taylor	Man I Married	Top Tunes at Ten	Rev. W. Wade
10:15 Life Begins	Against Storm	Top Tunes at Ten	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister	Road of Life	Rev. Hendley	Words and Music
10:45 Aunt Jenny	Country Church	Rev. Hendley	News
11:00 Kate Smith's Chat	News and Music	Rev. Hendley	News: Plainsmen
11:15 Portia Faces Life	Lane Worth's Orch	Dance Music	Helms Wyant
11:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	Church of Christ	Morning Melodies
11:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm, Home Hour	Eckler's Jamboree	Buckeye Four

AFTERNOON.

WGST 890 KC	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
12:00 Right to Happiness	Farm, Home Hour	News	News: Orchestra
12:15 NEWS—Constitution	Farm News, Views	Between Bookends	Music Masters
12:30 Chuck Wagon	News	Between Bookends	Music Masters
12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Weather, Markets	Texas Wranglers	Okay Boys
1:00 Young Dr. Malone	Mr. E. A. Pierce	Mid-Day Varieties	To be announced
1:15 George West	Mr. E. A. Pierce	Mid-Day Varieties	George Fisher
1:20 Interlude: Williams	Mr. E. A. Pierce	Mid-Day Varieties	George Fisher
1:30 Boulevard Ren'vous	Georgia Jubilee	U. S. Army Band	School of Air
1:45 Home of Brave	Georgia Jubilee	U. S. Army Band	School of Air
2:00 Marine Program	Mary Martin	Divorce-Orphans	News: Pianist
2:15 NEWS—Constitution	Ma Perkins	Honeycomb Hill	Goodman's Music
2:30 Musical Pickups	Ma Perkins	Honeycomb Hill	Goodman's Music
2:45 School of Air	Pepper Young	John's Wife	Pe'n Fitzgerald
3:00 School of Air	Just a Bill	Just a Bill	Just a Bill
3:15 To be announced	Backstage Wife	Noter o' Mine	News: Swing Music
3:30 The Abbotts	Club Matinee	Club Matinee	Swing Music
3:45 Hilltop House	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Swing Music
4:00 Accents on Music	Headlines	News: Orchestra	News: Orchestra
4:15 NEWS—Constitution	The O'Neill	Chansonettes	Wilson's Music
4:30 Hiss and Encore	Headlines	Chansonettes	Wilson's Music
4:45 Scattered Baines	Headlines	Chansonettes	Wilson's Music
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	Glen Island Music	Irene Wicker	Bulletins
5:15 Tea Dance Tunes	Glen Island Music	Sports Review	Gogland's Music
5:30 Supreme Serenade	Headlines	Don Winslow	Capt. Midnight
5:45 Edwin C. Hill; Lucky	Headlines	Don Winslow	Capt. Midnight

EVENING.

WGST 890 KC	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
6:00 Amos and Andy	Sports News	Easy Aces	Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 Lanny Ross	European News	Mr. Keene	Here's Morgan
6:30 Second Husband	Jane Couzens	J. Dorsey's Music	Dance Music
6:45 Second Husband	Kaltenborn	J. Dorsey's Music	Dance Music
7:00 Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents	Bernie's Varieties	Wynne Williams
7:15 First Nighter	Horace Heidt	Question Bee	Scholarship
7:30 Elmer Davis	Horace Heidt	Question Bee	Scholarship
7:45 Elmer Davis	Battle of Sexes	Grand Central Sta	Symphony Orch
8:00 W. The Peoples	Fiber McGee	Inner Sanctum	Symphony Orch
8:15 Professor Quiz	Fiber McGee	Inner Sanctum	Symphony Orch
8:30 Professor Quiz	Fiber McGee	Inner Sanctum	Symphony Orch
8:45 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
9:00 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
9:15 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
9:30 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
9:45 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
10:00 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
10:15 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
10:30 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
10:45 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
11:00 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
11:15 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
11:30 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
11:45 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing
12:00 News of World	Bob Hope	Olmeda Stories	Raymond Swing

On the Network

6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east.

Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.

Amos and Andy—nbc-wiz.

Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc-wiz.

6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

6:30—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

6:45—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

6:55—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

7:00—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

7:30—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

7:45—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

7:55—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

8:00—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

8:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

8:30—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

8:45—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

8:55—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

9:00—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

9:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

9:30—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

9:45—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

9:55—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

10:00—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

10:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

10:30—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

10:45—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

11:00—Europe's War News—nbc-wiz.

Lanny Ross, Songs—nbc-wiz.

Short Wave

SYDNEY—3:55 P. M.—News and Com-

mentary. VLQT, 11.88 meg., 23.3 m.

BERLIN—5:15 P. M.—Philharmonic

Concert. 9.81 meg., 30.5 m.; RNE,

11.77 meg., 25 m.

MOSCOW—6:00 P. M.—Broadcast in

English. 15.40 meg., 19.5 m.; RNE,

12 meg., 23 m.

BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—Turay Mihaly;

Hungarian March, Orchestra. Feature

Program by Rezo Vereckei; Hungarian

Songs by Gyula Baski-Badics; News in

English; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12

meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Jazz Songs. JYZ,

11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg.,

19.8 m.

BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English.

D.B. meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg.,

25 m.; DXB, 9.81 meg., 30.5 m.;

D.B. meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg.,

25 m.; DXB, 9.81 meg., 30.5 m.

LONDON—7:30 P. M.—"Britain

Speaks." Talk by J. L. Hodson. GSC, 9.38

meg., 30.5 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.3 m.

BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Old Songs.

DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.81 meg.,

30.5 m.; D.B. meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77

meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.81 meg., 30.5 m.

LONDON—9:00 P. M.—"Democracy

Marches." Talk by Herbert Hodge. GSC,

9.38 meg., 30.5 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

25.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW—9:15 P. M.—News in English.

2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81

meg., 30.5 m.; 2R05, 15.30 meg., 19.5 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English.

DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.81 meg.,

30.5 m.; D.B. meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77

meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.81 meg., 30.5 m.

TOKYO—11:20 P. M.—Orchestra.

JYZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16

meg., 19.8 m.

JYZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16

meg., 19.8 m.

JYZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16

meg., 19.8 m.

JYZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16

meg., 19.8 m.

JYZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16

meg., 19.8 m.

Radio Highlights

6:00—Amos & Andy, WGST.

6:15—Lanny Ross, WGST.

6:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Music, WAGA.

7:00—Court of Missing Heirs, WGST.

7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB.

7:30—First Nighter, WGST.

8:00—Battle of Sexes, WSB.

8:00—Grand Central Station, WAGA.

DR. L. H. MELLER
DENTISTS

57½ Whitehall St.
Over Baker's Shoe Store
—Hours—
Daily 8-7 P. M.

Funeral Notices

TOUCH, Mr. Luther A.—age 80 died at his residence at Senoia, Ga., Monday morning. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Senoia, Ga. Rev. A. E. Scott officiating. Burial in Elmore cemetery.

UDA, Miss Violet—Friends and relatives of Miss Violet Duda, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Duda, Messrs. Earl, Jimmie, Ray and B. G. (Jr.) Duda, Misses Eva and Dorothy Duda, and Mrs. J. C. Shelly are invited to attend the

funeral of Miss Violet Duda this (Tuesday) morning at 1 o'clock from East Side Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment Hill Crest cemetery. Paul T. Donehoo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Letteer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beusse, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beusse and Mr. Charles Beusse are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. E. Beusse this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Mt. Zion Methodist church. Rev. George

King and Rev. Earl Driscoll will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following pallbearers please meet at the church at 2:45: Messrs. Roy Morris, Ted Jones, Jay Roberts, Frank Mann, Marvin Morgan and Hooper Khun. The remains will lie in state from 2 till 3 o'clock. A. C. Hem-

BATES, Mr. Samuel B.—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Samuel Bates, Mrs. Mollie Hughes, Mrs. Alice Hughes, Mrs. Hattie Hester, Mrs. Aleline Hunter, Mrs. Lucille Pruitt, Mrs. Omie Hoffman, Mrs. Endie Mincie,

Messrs. Albert, Johnson, Homer, T. L., Embrie Bates, Mrs. Vanah Smith, Mrs. Nancy Gaddis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel B. Bates today, February 25, 1941, at 11 o'clock from the New Home Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment at home.

Sons will act as pallbearers and please meet at residence of Mr. Barney Hughes, 711 Edgemoor avenue, at 9:30 a. m., prompt. Brown Funeral Home, W. H. Dewberry in charge.

CAMPBELL, Mr. Lewis D.—The

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McCullough, Thomas McCullough, Mr. D. C. Campbell, Mrs. Maude Latham, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Campbell, all of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dailey, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McDonald, of College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lewis D. Campbell this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from

Bethlehem church. Rev. Toombs McGaughey will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

NEAL, Mrs. W. S. Sr.—The friends of Mrs. W. S. McNeal

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McNeal
Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott McNeal III, Miss Celestine McNeal,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens,
Miss Wilma McNeal, Charles
Dickens, Helen Dickens, W. Scott
McNeal IV are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Mc-
Neal Sr this (Tuesday) after-

on at 3 o'clock from the residence, 389 Windsor street. The Rev. J. B. Gresham will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Judge Paul Ethridge,

udge John D. Humphries, George Robert A. Carpenter, Mr. Geo Stillman, Col. Willis Everett and Col. W. R. Heston. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Florists

WERDELL Florist Reasonable prices

mpt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.
 H KARNER Flower Shop—Floral
 signs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.
 neteries
 GNOLIA.....BE. 9137
 numents
 MONUMENTS—MARKERS SELL AT

(COLORED.)
KTON, Mr. Grady—died Feb-
 ruary 24, 1941. Funeral will be
 announced later. Chandler,
 James C.

LOYDE, Mrs. Lillian Mae (Pooley)—passed at a local sanatorium Feb. 24. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

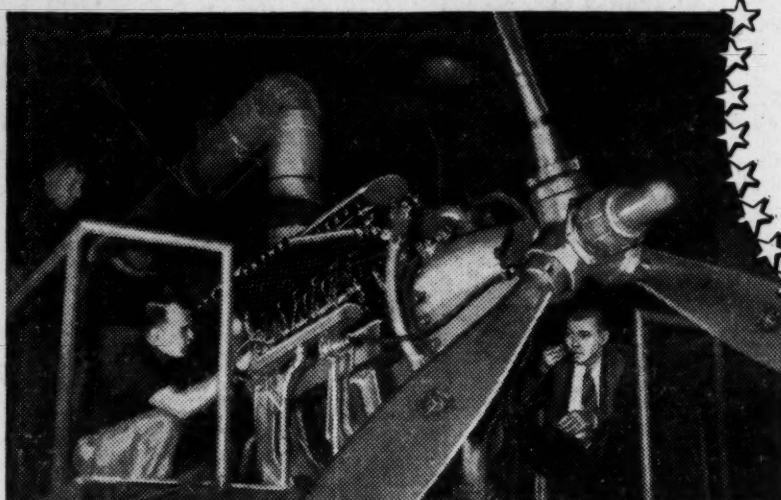
RDUS, Mrs. Bell—of 688 Harrison place, the mother of Mrs. Eldon and Mr. Andrew Stovall, died at her residence February

WILKINS, Mrs. Rebecca Elizabeth—Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Elizabeth Hawkins, of Grantville, Ga., will be held from Jehovah Baptist church today (Tuesday), 2 p. m., Rev.

NDBURG, Mr. Johnny—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Sinkfield, Mrs. Rosa

Mr. and Mrs. Josie Bolton and Mrs. Sarah Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Blandburg Wednesday, February 26, at 1 o'clock from Rah Baptist church, Palmetto, Fla. Rev. Dave Ayers officiating. Interment, Palmetto cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

*"To neglect defense
is to invite disaster"*



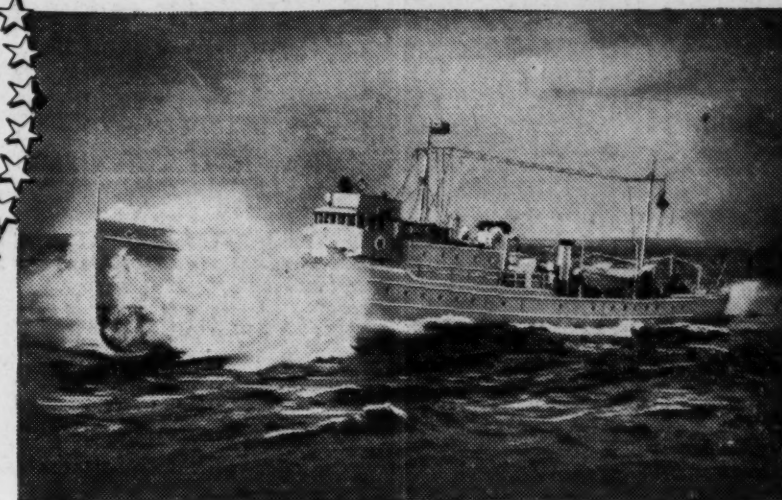
AIRCRAFT ENGINES — Present capacity for the mighty Allison aircraft engine is about 350 a month. Further expansion of facilities is aimed at three times that volume by the end of the year.



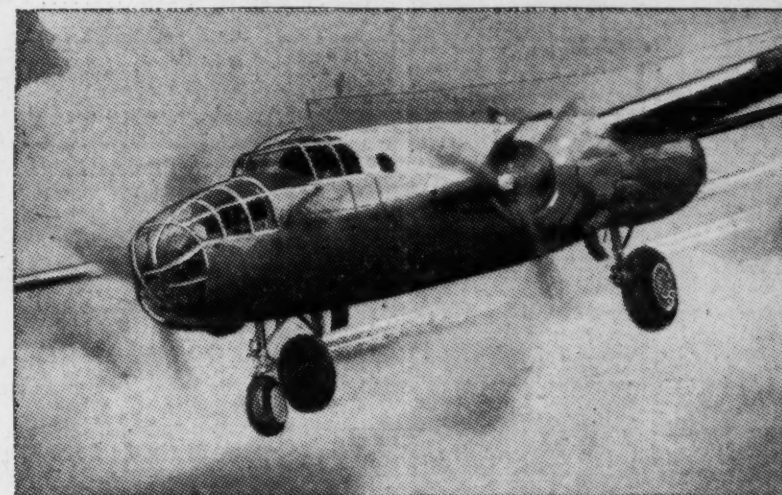
MACHINE GUNS — The resources and skilled knowledge of four GM divisions have been pooled for the volume production of machine guns. Parts are already being manufactured even while additional production machinery is being made ready.



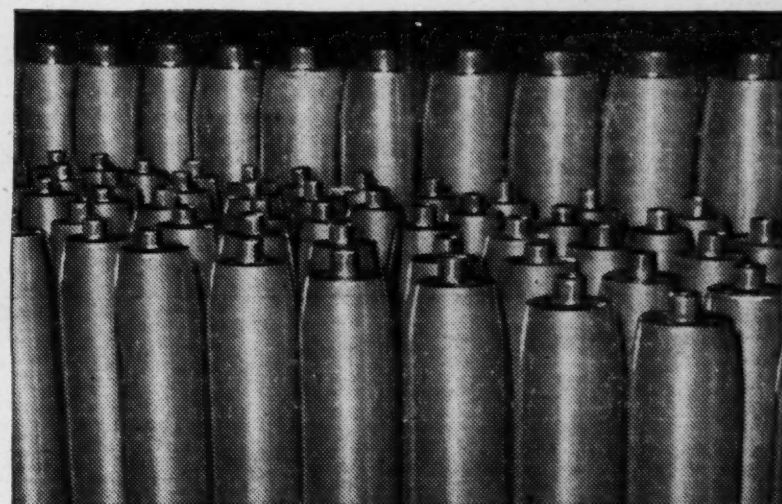
MILITARY TRUCKS — In increasing quantities military trucks are now moving out of Chevrolet plants to fill orders for both the United States and the British Governments.



DIESEL ENGINES — GM Diesel engines for submarines and other naval units have been favorably known to the Navy for years and are now being turned out by augmented production facilities in pace with the ship-building program.



BOMBER PARTS — A program calling for the manufacture of parts and sub-assemblies for 100 twin-engine bombers monthly is under way by Fisher Body Division. These are for assembly by North American Aviation, Inc.



SHELLS — Special machinery for forging and machining shells will soon be completed and ready at the new General Motors Forge Plant of Olds Motor Works Division. Production will start in May.



THE foremost duty pressing upon Americans today is to speed the defense of our country.

At no fewer than 35 different factories throughout the nation General Motors is already driving ahead on production assignments under the national program.

Where the type of product permitted, tools and buildings already available have been adapted to defense production; elsewhere,

needed plant expansion is being rushed, or whole new factories are being built.

The brains and skills of our engineers and production staffs, our "know how" in volume manufacture, are unstintedly focused on America's No. 1 job.

Nor are we forgetting that in its full sweep adequate defense embraces more than weapons of war, and needs to include safe-

guarding the jobs and hopes of our people and the industrial strength of the nation, on which the welfare of all America depends.

So along with the main task—on drawing board, in laboratory and on the production lines, we are working to conserve, as a part of defense also, the things that make America worth fighting for.

Alfred P. Gloaguen
Chairman

